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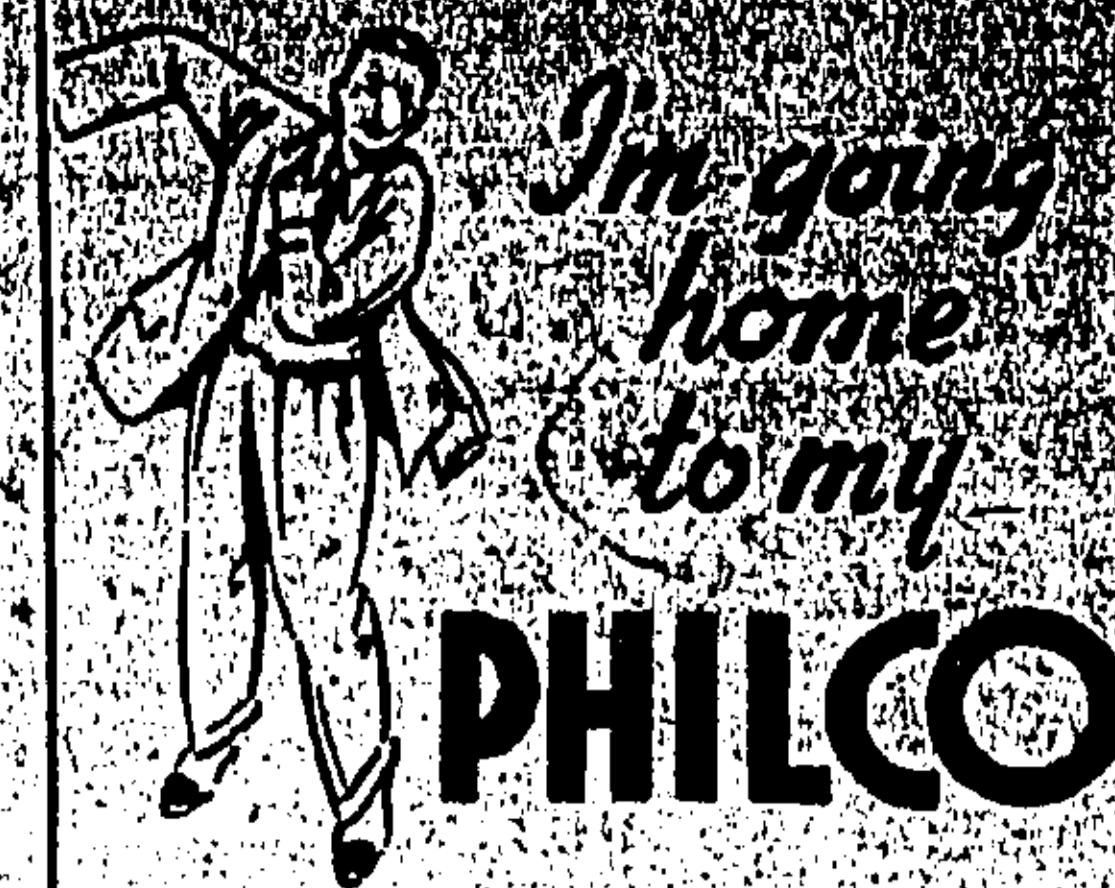
Hongkong Telegraph.

FOUNDED 1861
NO. 18770

三拜禮 號二月十英港香

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940. 日二月九

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United States Contemplates Another New Move

WASHINGTON SEEKS TO BAN EXPORTS TO JAPAN FROM THE PHILIPPINES

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, OCT. 1. (UP).—OFFICIALS DISCLOSED TO-DAY THAT CONSIDERATION WAS GIVEN RECENTLY TO THE POSSIBLE CONTROL OVER EXPORTS FROM THE PHILIPPINES TO JAPAN, EITHER THROUGH CONGRESSIONAL ACTION OR THROUGH A REQUEST TO THE COMMONWEALTH OFFICIALS TO ESTABLISH AN EXPORT CONTROL CO-ORDINATED WITH THE EXPORT BARRIERS NOW IN EXISTENCE IN THE UNITED STATES.

EXPENSIVE RAID BY NAZIS

London Almost Unscathed

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—Enemy air activity over Britain had three phases to-day and the ventures cost them four planes—one in Surrey near Redhill, which is believed to be the same machine which machine-gunned a train in a south-east London station this morning and three in Poole, Dorset, where a large formation of German planes was routed by fighters.

An Air Ministry communiqué states that the enemy made several abortive attempts on south England to-day.

For the most part, his aircraft did not penetrate far inland and few reports of bombing have been received. A few aircraft reached London and dropped bombs. These caused several casualties, some fatal, and bombs were also dropped at a point near the Welsh coast, causing a small number of casualties.

Four enemy aircraft have been shot down. Three of our aircraft are missing.

Solitary Raider

Guns in north-west, south-west and central areas fired on a solitary raider, which lost no time in making off.

Bombs were dropped in the south-east London area during this afternoon's alert.

RUMANIA TAMED BY THE AXIS Outcry Against Old Leaders

BUCHAREST, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—It is learned that Iron Guards are now demanding the arrest of every Rumanian politician who at any time was in favour of France and Britain.

Already 87 members of the old political regime are reported to have been taken to Jilava prison, some distance from the capital.

Minorities Have Mayors

BUCHAREST, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—Rumania's steady development into a German state is further shown by the announcement that not only have new Gauleiters been appointed for the old kingdom of Transylvania and Banat, but German mayors and vice-mayors have been selected for 12 large towns in which there are large German minorities.

In addition, German and Italian pilots are to take over the training of the Rumanian air force.

Many Italian pilots are already there.

BRITONS DETAINED

BUCHAREST, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—General Ion Antonescu, the Rumanian dictator, in a letter to the British Minister, promised a "full investigation" into the affair regarding the British subjects arrested at Ploesti.

Reich Wants U.S. To Declare Position

BUCHAREST, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—The "Hamburger Fremdenblatt" to-day declared that as a result of the trial of the United States and Britain should now decide whether they will support the Axis or Britain.

Indo-China Situation

JAPANESE ADVANCE Nearing Chinese Forces

CHUNGKING, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—Japanese forces in northern Indo-China have reached Caoping.

This is the terminus of the new loop road through the mountains into Indo-China which the Chinese made last November after the Japanese had cut the main road by the capture of Nanning in south-east Asia.

Chinese forces in south-west Kwangsi are said to be preparing to meet a possible Japanese advance from the French colony into Kwangsi along the new highway.

The Chinese are intensifying agitation for Britain to re-open the Burma Road. For the fourth day in succession, all Chinese newspapers print leading articles urging the re-opening of the road.

When questioned at the press conference to-day about a possible loop-hole in the United States embargo on scrap via the Philippines to Japan, Mr. Cordell Hull said that the matter had not been brought to his attention before, but that he would be glad to make inquiries.

He added that he had heard nothing of the reports that Japan was planning to buy scrap iron from Mexico to replace the United States' supplies.

Questioned about Senator King's Bill by which the United States would relax the credit restraints towards Britain and obtain bases in the Pacific, Mr. Hull said that the

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BURMA ROAD ISSUE

London, Oct. 1. Moving toward a decision to re-open the Burma Road, Britain is understood to be discussing with the Dominions the possible restriction or embargo of Empire exports to Japan. This subject is believed to have been examined to-day after one of the frequent meetings of the High Commissioners for Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Although it is semi-officially stated that no decision concerning the Burma Road has been taken, the chances in favour of its re-opening are described as informed quarters as 20 to one. The Chinese take the re-opening for granted but declare the gesture will acquire only secondary importance.

Authorised Chinese circles declare that Japan's alliance with the Axis after her incursion into Indo-China requires positive British action, exceeding the scrambling of the Burma Road egg.

The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Quo Tai-chi, conferred to-day with Mr. R. A. Butler, Foreign Under-Secretary, and it is said he has raised the question of British credits to China. It is believed that Mr. Churchill will soon receive Mr. Quo and review the Far Eastern situation, especially in the light of the Japan-Axis pact.

Mr. Quo also conferred with M. Maisky, Soviet Ambassador, to-day regarding America's attitude to the pact. The *Pravda* editorial has created an unfavourable impression all round. Although Chinese diplomats disclaim anxiety, they admit a growing uncertainty. The belief is rising that Russia would welcome Japan's embroilment with Britain or America, as it would add to the exhaustion of nations at whose expense Russia might profit.

Unconvinced reports reaching foreign diplomats here suggest that unofficial Soviet-Japanese talks are now proceeding to confine the expansion of the south and recognise Russian predominance in Outer Mongolia and Sinkiang in return for a cessation of Soviet aid to China. Soviet officials deny that such talks are in progress.

Reliable British sources declare that the conversations between America, Australia and Britain are progressing favourably.

Sentiment in favour of an embargo against Japan is reflected in a *Yorkshire Post* editorial to-day, which states that Britain is not free from reproach.

"Even in the past year when it might have been thought that we had few raw materials to spare," it says, "we have continued to supply Japan's commercial needs. She has gone on buying British oil and Canada has continued to send her nickel, copper and timber. All these vital requirements she has still been able to obtain from the British Empire while she has pursued a policy openly hostile to British interests throughout the Pacific and Far East." —United Press.

No Signs of Peace

London, Oct. 1. The possibility of the re-opening of the Burma Road is the subject of important information gathered in authoritative quarters. It is emphasised that one essential aspect of the arrangement between Britain and Japan which led to the closing of the Burma Road was that there should be an effort by Japan and China to reach a common agreement. The action taken by Japan in recent weeks regarding Indo-China has not given the impression in London that there is any considerable wish by the Eastern Powers to reach such an agreement, and it is thought not unlikely that the Burma Road may again be opened when the present agreement with Japan terminates on October 18. —Reuter.

Appeal from China

Singapore, Oct. 1. The Federation of China Relief Funds in South-east Asia to-day telegraphed Mr. Churchill, Lord Halifax, and other British leaders appealing on behalf of ten million Chinese for the reopening of the Burma Road. Only the continued resistance of China, said the telegram, could ensure lasting peace in the Far East and nullify the effects of the Axis-Japan Pact, and the road was an indispensable factor in the success of China's struggle against aggression. The telegram referred appreciatively to American help to China. —United Press.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no person is authorised to solicit or collect donations for the War Fund organised by this Company.

All donations, with the exception of those sent through The Hongkong War Effort Committee, or other properly constituted bodies, should be forwarded, and cheques made out to "War Fund—South China Morning Post, Ltd."

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FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. General Secretary, H.K.S.P.C., Old City Hall.

The Inspector, 49, Poikulam Road, at floor.

The Inspector, 82, Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd Floor.

The Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

MALAYA'S NEW BAN

Cameras On Ships To Be Locked Up

The attention of Masters is drawn to the following regulations in regard to certain restrictions on cameras in ships, which are to be put into force immediately by the Hongkong Harbour Office yesterday.

For the purposes of these regulations "safe custody" in respect of any camera on board a ship means that such camera is under lock and key under the control of the Master of the ship or of an officer designated for the purpose by the Master, in these regulations referred to as the "designated officer."

Every person on board a ship which enters or is within the territorial waters of Malaya shall take all reasonable steps to ensure that every camera on board his ship is deposited as required by the preceding paragraphs of these regulations, and is kept in safe custody while his ship is in the territorial waters of Malaya, and such steps shall include the posting of notices in conspicuous places in his ship to the effect that every person on the ship who has his possession or under his control any camera shall deposit such camera with the Master or designated officer at the time and place specified in such notice.

Kept in Custody

Every camera required by these regulations to be deposited in safe custody shall be kept in safe custody by the Master or designated officer until the ship has left the territorial waters of Malaya.

Provided that a camera which before being deposited in safe custody, was in the possession or under the control of a person whose destination is a port in Malaya, shall be returned by the Master or designated officer to such person on his disembarking at such port.

Save as otherwise provided in these regulations, if in any ship that enters or is within the territorial waters of Malaya any camera is not at all times during which such ship is within such territorial waters in safe custody, the Master of such ship shall be guilty of an offence against these regulations unless he proves that he had taken all reasonable steps to ensure that such camera should be deposited and kept in safe custody as aforesaid.

Nothing in these regulations shall apply to any camera which is the property of, or is being used in the service of, His Majesty or the Government.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

The tone continues to rule quiet with small business passing.

Buyers:

Lands \$30.50; Humphreys \$7.10;

Trans. \$15.40; Chinn Lights (old) \$6.80; Entertainments \$6.80.

Sellers:

Hotels \$3.50; Trans \$16; Telephones (old) \$24.25; Telephones (new) \$10; Cements \$10; Ropes \$6.10.

Sales:

H.K. Govt. 4%; Loan 9%; H.K. Banks \$1.305; Wharves \$21; Provisions \$4.30; Trans \$15.75; Star Ferries \$59.00.

Wednesday, HONGKONG TELEGRAPH October 2, 1940

Throwing Out Its Net To Catch Spies

M.I.5 CHECKS UP ON GERMAN CIRCUS AND MUSIC-HALL ARTISTS

M.I.5 ARE CHECKING UP on the friends in Britain of German agents who went there before the war as music-hall and circus artists.

That a number of these artists had special assignments from their Government has been discovered since an investigation showed that the number of German performers granted permits to work here steadily increased until, in 1939, at least 80 per cent. of all foreign circus artists and approximately 15 per cent. of foreign music-hall artists were Germans.

The official Ministry of Labour figures of permits granted to foreign acts in both music-hall and circus from 1932 until March 1938 were:

1932	1,393
1933	1,508
1934	1,581
1935	1,683
1936	2,047
1937	1,914
1938	2,201

Total 12,827

In June 1939 thirty-three circus performers were allowed here, of whom seventeen came from Germany. July 1939, the last month for which figures are available, saw no fewer than 120 permits granted to foreign variety and cabaret artists, including twenty Germans.

At Christmas 1937 there were as many as seventy German acts in this country, most of them employed in circuses in London and the provinces. Their combined salary list reached nearly £4,000 a week.

The majority of these were true Nazis. They established "cells" of information here. They carried expensive cameras with them everywhere. They were most enthusiastic photographers.

Left Hurriedly

There was the case of two young men, both German by birth (but one of whom possessed an American passport), who, within a few days of their arrival in London to fulfil two months of contract in the British Isles, joined "The Link."

The elder boy spoke perfect English. This man was in London in September 1938, and at the time of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's visit to Munich he, together with the majority of the fifty-odd German acts then in Great Britain, hurriedly left for Germany.

From this man bombarded managers and even stage hands employed at British theatres in which he had appeared with postcards showing Germany's might and her plans to conquer Britain.

Album of Snaps

A most enthusiastic music-hall artist-cum-photographer, who paid several professional visits to Britain, was a blond German in his early twenties. He was destined for the German Air Force.

While here he gathered all the information he could on flying. His camera was always with him, and on his return to Germany a few weeks before the outbreak of war he presented to the German Government an album of snapshots.

This incident is vouched for by an American music-hall performer who attended Dusseldorf on the same programme.

Two years ago, Elisabeth Endres, a fifteen-year-old girl who walked across to fame in Germany. Her act was brought to the notice of Hitler, who requested that she be engaged for a month at the Winters Theatre, Berlin.

Elisabeth became one of the Führer's proteges. She could have stayed in Germany for the rest of her career without a vacant week.

Yet, within a few months of her debut, she was sent to England, and she appeared all over this country. Her father, an ardent Nazi, accompanied her on the trip.

One theatrical agent, known to have pro-Nazi tendencies, was responsible for engaging about 80 per cent. of the German artists who came to Britain. He is an American citizen. He has been detained. Several of these Nazis left Britain for America after the war started. The American Embassy have been given their names.

MERCANTILE LOSSES

London, Oct. 1. Combined British, Allied and neutral mercantile losses due to enemy action in the week ended at mid-night on September 29 were 150,298 tons, comprising 27 ships—10 British of 12,837 tons, three Allied of 33,000 tons, and five neutral of 14,425 tons. The total was the largest yet recorded, although considerably below the German claim of 20,082 tons. These losses were principally due to submarine activity.

Aggregate German and Italian shipping losses amounted to about 1,353,000 tons up to September 22. —British Wireless.

Famous Chef Cooks 9d. Lunch

LONDON, Sept. 26 (UP)—Gabriel Vallet, a year chef at the famous Grosvenor House, cooked his first 9d. lunch for Lord Woolton, the Food Minister, and 500 other gourmets.

Kunming authorities have started to evacuate the population and anti-aircraft batteries are being placed in position on the outskirts of the city, the paper learns.—Reuter.



ONE OF THE many enemy planes brought down by our fighters. This wreckage is all that remains of a bomber which raided the South Coast.

Women A.R.P. Guards For 1,200 Neighbours

FORTY housewives have been elected by their neighbours as local defence group leaders at Willesden.

Each housewife has charge of six to ten houses either side of her own, and 300 houses with 1,200 people from under-fives to over-eighties will be in care of the 40 women.

Women decided to undertake the work because their men are so much away from home.

Many of the ideals of the group deserve spreading. A fully equipped First Aid haversack has been put in each leader's house, and somebody in that group has been trained in its use.

Every house has at least one of its blankets and a hot-water bottle marked with the owner's name and address for use in street casualties.

Baths of water are kept in the back gardens and pails and ewers on the upstairs landings.

New Order Affects Indians' Wives

The Hongkong Government has issued instructions that the wives of all Indian Police officers now in India will not be permitted to come to Hongkong until further notice.

The bombs were dropped on the native quarters near the railway station and caused 15 native casualties.

At 6 p.m. Japanese troops began to appear in the streets in motor trucks. They were not landed at the port, but some distance away. Outside the harbour we saw 15 Japanese warships and many transports.

The French appeared to be without spirit and said nothing except that they could do nothing to stop the Japanese as they had no ammunition. The 7,000 troops of the Foreign Legion in Tonkin could not offer resistance as they too had no ammunition.

As soon as the Japanese troops arrived they connected their headquarters telephones with the cables, the captain continued. The Japanese were received quite cordially by the Admirals, who seemed to think that one master was as good as another.

Although the Japanese did not have time to interfere with foreign shipping, foreigners in Haiphong had expressed the opinion that it was only a matter of time before the Japanese controlled the customs and trade of Indo-China, he said.

Another air raid problem, which was being successfully tackled, he said, was that of feeding people who had had temporarily to leave their homes through the presence of unexploded bombs, or permanently through damage by bombs. In London alone 58 centres had been opened for this purpose and provision had been made for 200 centres in all.

Any person or institution which has a basement, but or other suitable premises (preferably in the Central district) which the owner would be willing to loan free or at a nominal rent to the Association, is asked to get in touch with the Secretary, Mr. J. C. C. Mathews, c/o Butterfield & Swire.

PLENTY OF FOOD

AIR RAIDS FAIL TO AFFECT BRITISH SUPPLIES

London, Oct. 1.

"The food position in this country after the past month's blitzkrieg remains as strong as ever," the Minister of Food, Lord Woolton, said to-day.

"Despite transport disorganisation, we have time to interfere with foreign shipping, foreigners in Haiphong had expressed the opinion that it was only a matter of time before the Japanese controlled the customs and trade of Indo-China, he said.

Another air raid problem, which was being successfully tackled, he said, was that of feeding people who had had temporarily to leave their homes through the presence of unexploded bombs, or permanently through damage by bombs. In London

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The Studebaker Commander has just won the Gilmore-Yosemite economy run over a course of over 300 miles. The Studebaker Champion and President models also won first honours in their class. This is the first time in history that one make of car has won all three first prizes. Studebaker is the most economical full-sized car to operate in Hongkong. Takes all the hills on top gear.

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WEARS!
WEARS!

The new Cutex is the result of a quarter century of research for the most durable, longest-wearing nail polish possible to modern science. Based on a new principle, slightly thicker than ordinary nail polishes, Cutex Salon Polish gives days and days of added wear.

Ask to see the newest polish shades, Cameo a fragile soft pink, "Gadabout" a red-pink of bright hue, and "Hijinks" a clear real red. These are only three of a "style-right" range of many shades.

CUTEX
Salon Polish

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 20015
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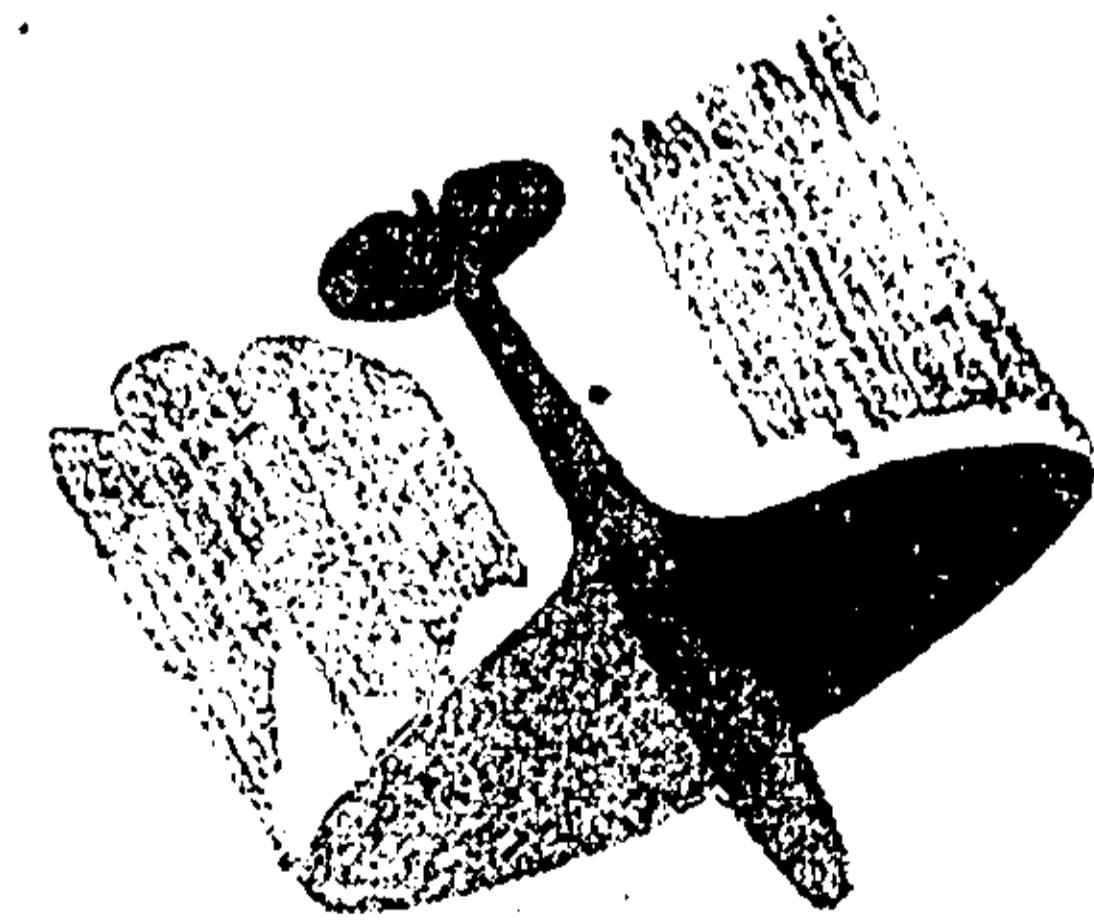
EVACUATION FINANCES

VITAL issues in connection with the evacuation of the European families from Hongkong to Australia—issues which hitherto have remained slumbering because other aspects of more immediate import have been occupying the official and lay mind—will shortly require attention and demand decision. These issues—they are financial—were indicated in our Final Edition yesterday in which an official spokesman gave Government's reply to various rumours which have been widely circulated in the Colony during the past few days.

One was to the effect that either the Imperial Government or the Hongkong authorities were investigating a plan whereby a certain sum of money would be paid monthly to all evacuees from Hongkong now in Australia. On the face of it the suggestion lacked commonsense and Government's denial was anticipated. Nevertheless it is an established fact that many evacuated families are in straitened circumstances and when the Government spokesman declared: "Naturally, the maintenance of evacuees is the biggest problem of the evacuation", he probably intended to convey that the authorities have not lost sight of the enforced plight of many families. Precisely what method is to be adopted for their alleviation is not yet indicated; consultations with the Home Government on this problem are in progress. Obviously there must be some policy of discernment which will eliminate the possibility of those who can afford to pay, taking advantage of a benevolent Government. This may involve a form of Means Test. The phrase, at least in England, has earned for itself unhappy reactions, but the method, with tact, sympathy and fairness possesses redeeming features.

In considering this question of financial support for evacuees, it is salutary to remember that not every husband or father has been left impoverished as a result of the evacuation; examples are available to show that some men are, if anything, financially better off; they send their wives' and families' certain monthly remittances which, while fully adequate for needs in Australia, by no means represent the monthly outlay necessary when their families were in the Colony.

Complaints of financial strain in many cases ignore the idea of the provider making any sort of sacrifice; he insists upon making full use of his club; he denies himself none of the comforts; if anything he spends very much more on himself than before, pleading inability to adapt himself to solitude. This is not a general indictment, but it is applicable to a section of the affected community, and usually to those who complain the most. The truth is we have got to grin and bear this evacuation; the days when we could indulge our emotions are over; the sober fact is that evacuation, with its attendant inconveniences and difficulties, has come to stay until the authorities be-



... the great offensive weapon is the bomber... the bomber force has done magnificently, and the pilots deserve the highest praise for the long night flights they have had to carry out under very difficult conditions. But it is all too small as is well known. Many more bombers are wanted."

Viscount Trenchard
Marshal of the
Royal Air Force.

Cheques should be made out to—
"War Fund, South China Morning Post, Ltd."

Subscriptions to 1-10-40.
£1,354,957.68
£83,389.19.64.
(Readers are invited to send in suggestions
to fill this space.)



What Nazi Rule Would Mean To YOU

By George Lathan, M.P.

The handful of defeatists and Fifth Columnists who still lurk among us are saying that it wouldn't make much difference to us if Hitler won. "Things would naturally be a little different," they say. "A few politicians and journalists would probably be shot, but the rest of us would be all right."

Well, next time you hear anyone talking like this, ask a few questions. Study the facts in this article and ask your defeatist friend to explain them away if he can!

The Nazis have declared that a lower race needs less living space, less clothing, less food and less culture than a higher race," and to the Nazis every man, woman, and child who is not a German belongs to this "lower race."

The Nazis have no hesitation in putting this belief into practice. They are systematically starving the people in the countries they have invaded.

In Holland, every person is rationed to two and a half ounces of flour a week. In Norway, bread, flour, rice, peas, coffee and sugar have been rationed. The margarine industry has closed down. A quarter of her cattle have been slaughtered and the meat sent to Germany.

In Denmark 500,000 hens were killed and sent to Germany. In Poland, no Pole over six years of age can buy milk. Poles have a green ration card, German's a red. And if you have a green card you are lucky if you get any food. It is often announced that holders of green cards will not be allowed to buy butter or margarine for a week.

Thousands of Paris workers are being left to starve because they have refused to work for their German masters. Make no mistake, we, too, should find ourselves on a starvation diet from the first day of Nazi triumph. German troops would strip your cupboards bare. Hunger follows the Swastika.

Hitler's "Friendship" For The Workers!

Hitler is the "Friend of the workers"—so Goebbels says. But his friendship is a great deal worse than most people's hatred.

He has already torn 800,000 Poles from their homes and transported them to Germany. During this process the Gestapo deliberately separates husbands and wives.

Every Pole in Germany has a distinctive badge sewn on his clothes to ensure that no German makes the mistake of saying a friendly word to him.

These Poles must stay indoors between 8 p.m. and 5 a.m. They must not enter an inn or public house nor any place of entertainment. Nor can they travel by bus, tram or train.

Their wages are low, their food inadequate, and their treatment brutal. They are slaves. Norwegians, too, are compelled to undertake forced labour—even on aerodromes where they risk death and wounds from aerial attacks. Dutchmen are being transported to the Reich as wretchedly paid labourers.

Our fate would surpass anything that has befallen Hitler's earlier conquests. Before we were shipped like cattle to Germany, we should see our Trade Union, Labour and Co-operative Movements destroyed and their funds confiscated. It happened in Czechoslovakia the moment the Nazis marched in.

Even if the Fuehrer allowed you to keep your wireless set, you would hear nothing but blaring military bands and dreary vicious propaganda, for if you were caught listening to any but German-controlled programmes you would be sent to a concentration camp.

The press, the cinema, and the theatre would be controlled. You could neither hear, see, read, nor say what you liked. You still wouldn't be safe even if you worked like a slave, never complaining about your food, read "Mein Kampf" every day, and tuned in to Goebbels every night.

For one day you might forget to give the Nazi salute—just like poor Josef Tanez Pavlak, a Czech once tortured. He got seven months imprisonment for his lapses of memory. So much for anyone's "safety." Hitler didn't really do us any harm, you can be sure that he is either a fool or a traitor. Hitler has always delighted in enslaving free men and women. We should be no exception. Fortunately he won't get the chance. But it is just as well to have illustrations about the fate he has planned out for us.

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



Thumbs up from down under



BELGIANS LEAVE HOME TO WORK IN GERMANY

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—Belgium's unemployed now total 400,000. Many Belgians are being driven from their homes in order to earn a living.

The puppet Brussels radio to-day reported that a party of 1,200 men and 200 women have left Amsterdam by train for Germany, where they will be given work.

Census of Tyres

The German authorities in Belgium are taking a census of all motor car, motor cycle and bicycle tyres, both new and second hand.

No vehicle owner will be allowed to have more than two tyres in reserve.

Relief Of Air Raid Victims Fund Nearly Million Raised

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—The Lord Mayor of London's Fund for the relief of air raid victims now totals £800,000.

One of the latest contributions is £2,000 from Kenya. Melbourne has sent £40,000 and Perth £4,000.

The Australian Red Cross has added to its gift of £25,000 last week to the British Red Cross with a further sum of £5,000.

Another gift is a day's pay by all employees of the Australian Gas Company. Most of them are English.

Vichy Accuses Cot; Seizes Property

VICHY, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—The property of M. Pierre Cot, former Air Minister, situated in the region of Chambery in Savoy, is reported here to-day to have been confiscated.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of M. Cot, who is in the United States. He is reported to be among the principal accused to be brought before the special court set up by the Vichy Government to establish responsibility for the collapse of France.

JAPANESE NAVAL REVIEW

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—A "grand naval review" commemorating the 2600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire will be held off Yokohama on October 11, announces the Navy Minister.

Rear-Admiral Kanazawa, Director of Naval Publicity, stated: "Circumstances have doubled the important responsibilities of the Imperial Navy. The nation is facing an unprecedented emergency as it embarks upon construction of a new order in East Asia as well as in Europe in co-operation with Germany and Italy."

Aussie Aviators

Relieving R. A. F. Units

MELBOURNE, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—Announcing that a number of Australian air force squadrons are going to Malaya, the Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, said that Australian units would not add to the present strength of the station but would relieve R.A.F. units needed elsewhere.

TO-MORROW AT KING'S

Hear Betty Rhodes sing the sensational song

"OH, JOHNNY, OH"

HOW TO MAKE LOVE IN ONE SQUEEZY LESSON!

...It's a riotous ride with two romantic runaways—who find Lover's Lane cluttered with cops and crooks!



N.B.—In order to fulfill an urgent outport booking we regret we will only be able to exhibit this picture for one day.

Featuring the
Search Song
of the Century
"OH, JOHNNY,
HOW YOU
CAN LOVE!"

With
TOM BROWN
PEGGY MORAN
Allen JENKINS
Donald MEEK
Juanita QUIGLE
Isabel JEWELL
Betty Jane RHODES

WOMAN BOMBED OUT OF HER SECOND HOME

MILKMAN, SCHOOLGIRL HELPED CATCH NAZIS

A MILKMAN armed with a shotgun was helped by a fourteen-year-old farmer's daughter in ensuring the capture of two German airmen on the south-east coast after their machine had been shot down.

When the plane came down the milkman ran from the dairy followed by the girl, and the airmen—an officer and a sergeant—surrendered.

After being taken to a railway station by R.A.F. men, the captured officer saluted and shook hands with the W.R.A.F. who drove him away.

About a hundred incendiary bombs, as well as high explosive bombs, were dropped in various districts during a raid on south-eastern Scotland.

Comparatively little damage was done.

One bomb went through the roof of a tenement and fell to the ground floor, where it set a room on fire. The occupants escaped without injury.

Learned From Press

One of the heroes of this raid was Mr. Duncan Stewart, who, although without A.R.P. training, averted serious damage to one tenement and probably saved the life of a neighbour by following instructions he had read in newspapers.

Mr. Stewart had dealt with an incendiary bomb in the street when he was told that there was a light on the roof of the building in which he lived.

Obtaining a bucket of sand, he climbed into the rafters and dealt with that one. His neighbour slept throughout the incident.

Mrs. Emily Gardner, wife of a butcher in a north-east town, was bombed out of her home for the second time in a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and their daughter Olga were asleep in house in the suburbs near the same town when the raiders came.

Prompt action by a nineteen-year-old youth prevented damage to property when an incendiary bomb fell into the garden of a house during an East of England air raid yesterday.

10 Children Escape

The youth was Edwin Hannatt, and three hours after dealing with the bomb he left home to join the Navy.

"Before he left, Edwin said he would never forget his last night at home," said Mrs. Hannatt. "He was standing near our air raid shelter when a bomb rolled under a bay window."

"Edwin leaped over the sill and started to put out the flames. I was in the Anderson shelter with ten children, and not one of us was hurt."

FRENCH WINES Enough in Stock for a year

LONDON, Sept. 20 (UP).—Britain has enough French wines for nearly a year, according to reports.

Wine consumption has increased in England since the war. An average of 150,000 gallons was consumed monthly in the United Kingdom last year.

Except for champagne, it is possible to purchase most wines at normal prices, but reduced supplies and overhead charges may force an increase in prices shortly.

Of the wines, Bordeaux and Burgundy are the most popular. Brandy which is much in demand, may soon be increased in price. In an average month last year consumption was 27,000 proof gallons. This has increased since the war.

Wine experts and dealers here say that the increase are mainly due to the increase medicinal use, and the practice of stocking a bottle of brandy in private air raid shelters for emergency use.

WASHINGTON SEEKS TO BAN FROM PAGE ONE

plan had not yet come before the State Department, but he supposed it would sooner or later for their comment.

He declined to reveal his own attitude.

New U.S. Restrictions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation requiring licences for the export of fire-control instruments, military searchlights, aerial cameras and other types of military equipment containing optical elements.

KING GRATEFUL

Colonies' War Effort

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—The King expressed deep satisfaction with the colonies' war effort, of which His Majesty was given a full account when he visited the Colonial Office to-day.

His Majesty, who was wearing the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet, was met by Lord Lloyd, Secretary for the Colonies.

The visit occupied an hour.

POLES' GOOD SCORE

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—One of the Polish squadrons at present engaged in the Battle of Britain has so far shot down 100 German planes.

Sir Robert Hadfield

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—The death is announced of Sir Robert Hadfield, the world-famous metallurgist and inventor of manganese steel.

The occupant of the house is Yugoslav, who has been naturalised as a Canadian, was arrested.

British Successes In N. African Air Fights

CAIRO, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—Three enemy aircraft were definitely destroyed, two being blown up and another set afire, and other machines are believed to have been severely damaged in a low level attack by Blenheim aircraft on Massawa aerodrome, states an R.A.F. communiqué.

Aerodrome buildings were also attacked, two of them suffering direct hits.

On the homeward journey, one flight of R.A.F. aircraft was intercepted by 15 fighters, and in the ensuing engagement two enemy fighters were shot down and a third fell in flames.

One Blenheim is missing. A raid was carried out on Tobruk, where a large fire was started among buildings on the foreshore. A ship harbour is also believed to have received a direct hit.

In operations from the Sudan, R.A.F. bombers raided Gura. In the target area a large flash occurred followed by a heavy smoke of flames. One R.A.F. aircraft failed to return.

Aden Attack Frustrated

An enemy bomber attempted a raid on Aden but was intercepted by one of our fighters and when last seen the enemy machine was belching black smoke from its port engine.

The railway of Culdeleah, in Italian East Africa, was attacked. A direct hit was registered on the entrance to a tunnel and other bombs struck a concrete facing leading to the tunnel and railway line.

Bombs were dropped on military quarters and a jetty at Berbera. Some buildings were hit.

Why German Bombers Often Miss

There Are Few Big Landmarks Here

England is one of the most difficult European countries for aerial navigation at war heights—something over 10,000ft.

That is why German bomber pilots so often miss their objectives. That is why you read official Ministry of Security reports that "The bombs fall in fields. One farm building was damaged, and some farm stock was injured."

The bomber navigator is most assisted in finding his way over strange territory by big rivers, big forests, lakes of some size, mountain ranges, prominent valleys, canals, and wide and straight roads.

Look at this factor from the British bomber navigator's point of view.

France has the mountains, roads, forests, rivers. Germany has the lakes, canals, rivers, forests, roads.

The Netherlands have the canals and rivers. Norway has rivers, mountains, lakes and fjords.

Now look at it from the German navigator's point of view.

England has no rivers large enough to form a guide except at, perhaps, their estuaries. Lakes are few, except in the north-east. The wide straight roads are few, the remainder twisting all over the countryside.

Forests are few and not large. Canals are not numerous or wide.

In fact, England has few distinguishing landmarks.

Confusing

A Canadian fighter pilot, newly arrived in this country, said:

"At first the view below was most confusing. I had to fly lower repeatedly to read the map and compare it with railways and roads. In Canada we have lakes, rivers, and plenty of other natural landmarks. Here you have a rolling countryside, which all seems very much the same from the air. After quite a number of flights I found my eyes were growing more accustomed to the landscape. One by one various landmarks, hidden before, seemed to rise out of the surrounding confusion and to attract my eye."

"But at great heights it would probably take many hours of continuous flying to get to know the countryside well enough to navigate to a point with accuracy."

Mounties Seize Nazi Radio 'Nest'

MONTREAL.

Canadian Mounted Police seized a Nazi propaganda "nest" in Montreal, including a powerful short-wave radio transmitter and thousands of leaflets.

The occupant of the house is Yugoslav, who has been naturalised as a Canadian, was arrested.



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by Henry Heath and Scotts.

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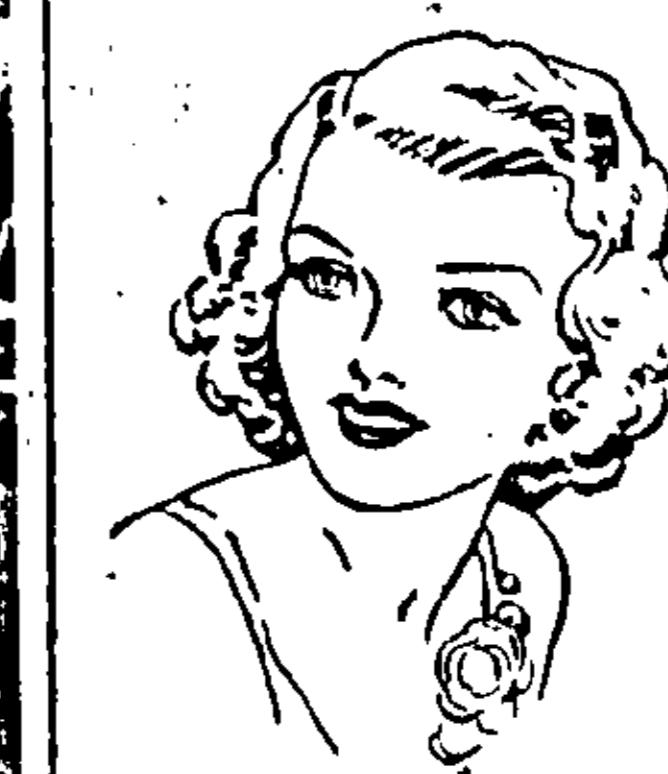
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It may be used for the morning massage or at any moment throughout the day to cool and refresh the skin.

Attractive glass jars for the dressing-table

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BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
Proprietors, THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD., LONDON,
LONDON AND SHANGHAI

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS	ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1—Member of European race	6—Demands as a right
10—Frogs around	7—Dols.
11—Frogs	8—Intrinsic nature (pl.)
12—Anthropoids	9—Dustings sword
13—Homo erectus	10—Back part
14—Homo erectus	11—Head of Congressional investigating committee
15—Homo erectus	12—Combining form; agenda
16—Homo erectus	13—Wife of Francisco
17—Homo erectus	14—Plant furnishing
18—Homo erectus	15—Fragrant seed
19—Homo erectus	16—Poetic device
20—Homo erectus	17—Pertaining to docto- period
21—Homo erectus	18—Pertaining to docto- period
22—Homo erectus	19—Pertaining to docto- period
23—Homo erectus	20—Pertaining to docto- period
24—Homo erectus	21—Pertaining to

Around The Courses ETIQUETTE OF GOLF

Points That Players Should Remember KOWLOON HANDICAPS REVISED

(By "Birdie")

IT HAS BEEN SAID that golf is a game, the rules of which would fill pages. Actually they do in the Golfer's Handbook—26½ of them. But the complexity of the game is its great fascination. It is more full of incident than any other, and because of this the 26½ pages of rules have to be supplemented with local rules governing local conditions.

However, because of their volume, it is probable that many golfers are unfamiliar with all the rules that govern their game, and though this is no great handicap except in isolated incidents in competitions, there are fundamentals that should be known.

These are points of etiquette, and for the benefit of some who, apparently, are yet unaware of them, I will print them.

(1) No one should move or talk or stand close to or directly behind the ball or the hole when a player is making a stroke.

(2) The player who has the honour should be allowed to play before his opponent tee his ball.

(3) No player should play until the party in front are out of range.

(4) When the result of a hole has been determined, players should immediately leave the putting green.

(5) Players while looking for a lost ball should allow other matches coming up to pass them; they should signal to the players following them to pass, and having given such a signal, they should not continue their play until these players have passed and are out of range.

(6) A player should see that any ball cut or displaced by him is at once replaced and pressed down.

(7) Players should carefully fill up all holes made in a bunker.

(8) Players should see that their caddies do not injure the holes by standing close to them when the ground is soft or in replacing the flag-sticks.

(9) A player who has incurred a penalty should intimate the fact to his opponent as soon as possible.

(10) Players should at all times play without undue delay.

INFRINGEMENTS of these rules of etiquette in Hongkong are mainly concerned with (6), (7) and (10), especially (6) and (7). This, perhaps, is peculiar for one would think that any golfer would have some pride in his course, but I know of one instance where, taking the shortest route to a ball which was not lying in the sand, a player tramped the whole length of a bunker and made not the slightest effort to efface his footmarks.

This, I am sure, was just a case of gross ignorance. Digging him out of the fairway, however, is another matter, and all players should know, if not from the rules then from common sense that these should be replaced by the benefit of the future condition of the course.

Some time last season I came across a spot on the 8th fairway at the Country Club, Sheungshui, where some "gentlemen" had taken 21 practice divots, and nearly all from the same spot! They had not been replaced!

Complaints relative to (6) and (7) have filtered in from Kowloon, and that they should be heard from anywhere is too bad, for it requires but the slightest consideration for others to be avoided.

These faults should be eradicated.

SUPPLEMENTING the news

that Henry Cotton had joined up comes further information that he is a Pilot-Officer in the Royal Air Force. His contract at the Ashridge Golf Club, however, has not been affected, for he has nominated F. F. Dornan, his assistant, as his successor.

Dornan was born in Edinburgh 43 years ago, and the last ten have been spent in Poland. He lost money and everything when the Nazis marched into that country and was fortunate to escape with his life.

Dornan's elder brother, R. Dornan, was professional champion of Scotland in 1932.

To date, in his 60 matches for the Red Cross, Cotton has collected £23,760, which is about \$388,000.

READ what Grantland Rice had to say about Jim Ferrier:

"Here's the first threat to United States golf ever drawn from the other side." Ferrier's break right."

Olympic Breast-Stroke Star For Hongkong

Most certain to travel with the Philippines interport swimming team to Hongkong later this month will be Teodilo Ildefonso, Philippines' breast-stroke star of three world Olympics, who came third in the 100 metres at Berlin in 1936.

Though now over 30 years of age, Ildefonso, who is the nephew of R. L. Ildefonso, of the American Express, is still among the best of the breast-stroke swimmers in Manila.

His presence improves the prospects of the southern team in the medley relay event, while he takes first place in any forecast for the individual breast-stroke races.

Major Baseball

Newsom To Pitch In World Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (UP)—Del Baker, manager, has announced that Newsom will pitch for the Detroit Tigers, winners of the American League pennant, against the Cincinnati Reds, National League pennant winners, in the first game of the World Series that begins to-morrow.

C.B.C. Record Broken By Miss Ho Wai-king

MISS HO WAI-KING, foremost and most improved girl swimmer at North Point, was once more prominent in the championships of the Chinese Bathing Club yesterday when she broke the Club record for the 100 metres, covering the distance in 55 seconds—2 seconds outside

Sing and R. Goldman (European Y.M.C.A.).

Mr. Barreto said that in view

of the fact that only A. K. Rumjahn had approached anything like interport standard in the 100 yards back-stroke, it was proposed to add this event to other trial heats on Thursday.

Mr. Remedios said that W. Lawrence, who was in serious training for the back-stroke, would probably take part in the trials. The six teams are Royal Air Force, Middlesex, naval team, Royal Corps of Signals and two from Royal Scots.

There is also an invitation relay for teams of four in which the Volunteers have been invited.

Aquatic Galas

Royal Scots will hold a swimming gala to-morrow at 7 p.m. when a five-a-side water-polo tournament on the knockout basis between six teams will be interspersed with the events.

The six teams are Royal Air Force, Middlesex, naval team, Royal Corps of Signals and two from Royal Scots.

There is also an invitation relay for teams of four in which the Volunteers have been invited.

SCOUTS MEET

The annual swimming sports of the Boy Scouts Association will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday, commencing at 2.30 p.m. His Excellency the Acting Governor will be present.

UNIVERSITY SPORTS

The Hongkong University Swimming Club will hold its eighth annual inter-collegiate aquatic meeting at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday at 2 p.m.

FUTURE MEETS

Similar arrangements would apply next year when Hongkong visited Manila. Mr. Roza-Pereira proposed that Colony championships, round robin in all other than the V.R.C. should have their travelling expenses paid by his club, but if the Club or swimmer was unable to meet the demand, the V.R.C. would pay it. If the Club were represented in 1942 when Manila paid another visit here and was again represented, the first per cent of the expenses incurred in Hongkong, the entire gate would be taken by the V.R.C.

Mr. Barreto revealed that Manila would be required to pay their travelling expenses, but the V.R.C. would be responsible for expenses incurred in Hongkong. The entire gate would be taken by the V.R.C.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 5th and THURSDAY, 10th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies, and (including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 2120).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

O. B. BROWN, Secretary,

Hongkong, 30th September, 1940.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPH"
EVERWHERE



JUST ARRIVED 7d. 28/51.

A LARGE STOCK OF

'CROWN DEVON'



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FLOWER VASES, WALL VASES,
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IN

THE WEST LOUNGE THEATRE

ON

WEDNESDAY, 9TH OCTOBER, 1940

FRIDAY, 11TH " "

SATURDAY, 12TH " "

AT 9.15 P.M.

TICKETS: - \$3.00, \$2.00 & \$1.00
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN AT Y.M.C.A., KOWLOON
AND
ANDERSON MUSIC CO., ICE HOUSE STREET,
HONGKONG.

FRIDAY AT THE KING'S

STEPPING OUT WITH
Deanna

Come along for
a jolt of a time
in Honolulu with
Deanna and her
two sun-tanned
suitors!

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DURBIN

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—The Musical Director

JOE
PASTERNAK
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Presented by WILLIAM SHAWES
Produced by TONY MASTERS
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

**Rifle Shoots
Commence
Next Sunday**

THE HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION will open its 1940-41 season with a shoot at Kowloon City on Sunday next, commencing at 8.45 a.m. The practice will be at 200, 500 and 600 yards, with one sighter and seven shots to count at each range. Only S.R. (a) rifles will be allowed.

Four classes of competitors have been decided on, based on previous handicaps, and spoons will be awarded for each class. Two targets will be set aside for pool shooting, and these will also be revolver (net score and sealed handicap) and clay bird competitions.

The interport will take place at 6 p.m. on October 23 and 24 and 9 p.m. on October 25.

Volunteer Lawn Bowls Tournament Arranged

VOLUNTEER enthusiasm for lawn bowls as evinced at the meeting that was held yesterday far outshone that of the previous meeting which concerned itself with cricket, and as a consequence there will be an inter-Units rinks competition starting on Sunday, October 13.

The assurance of 16 rinks for the 32 teams that are expected was given, though it was decided that the number of teams from each Unit be unlimited.

The competition will be on a knock-out basis, and the trophy will be one presented by the "China Mail". Entrance fee for each rink will be \$5, and it was agreed that the whole of the proceeds be donated to the "S. C. M. Post" and "H.K. Telegraph" Bomber Fund.

Entries will close at 9 a.m., October 12, and should be addressed to the sub-Committee which is comprised of the following: Capt. A. W. Brown,

Sgt. J. G. Meyer, Sgt. M. N. Rakusen and Pte. H. A. Alves.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

THE PREMIER EXPECTS... A Message to the Nation

BE STEADY! BE RESOLVED! SACK THE ALARMISTS!

MR. CHURCHILL read to the House of Commons this message which, he said, he had sent to all those serving in positions of importance under the Crown:—

On what may be the eve of an attempted invasion or battle for our native land, the Prime Minister desires to impress upon all persons holding responsible positions in the Government, in the Fighting Services or in the Civil Departments, their duty to maintain a spirit of alert and confident energy.

While every precaution must be taken that time and means afford, there are no grounds for supposing that more German troops can be landed in this country, either from the air or across the sea, than can be destroyed or captured by the strong forces at present under arms.

The Royal Air Force is in excellent order and at the highest strength it has yet attained.

The German Navy was never so weak, nor the British Army at home so strong, as now.

The Prime Minister expects all His Majesty's servants in high places to set an example of steadiness and resolution.

They should check and rebuke expressions of lone and ill-disposed opinion in their circles or by their subordinates.

They should not hesitate to report, if necessary, remove any officers or officials who are found to be consciously exercising or disturbing or depressing influence and whose talk is calculated to spread alarm and despondency.

Thus alone will they be worthy of the fighting men who, in the air, on



THE PREMIER snapped when leaving No. 10 for the House

DEATH SENTENCE ON ONE PIRATE

Long Term For Others

Sentence of death was passed on one accused, and 12 years' hard labour on two others, by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday, when they were found guilty on charges of piracy on the high seas. Sin Shing-yeo, 27, Lo Fuk, 29, and Sin Shing-yeo, and they were charged with (1) piracy, just piracy, and (2) piracy with violence.

One accused was found not guilty and discharged, and two others were discharged after submissions by their Counsel.

Accused were Sin Shing, 30, Hui Fuk-shing, 40, Ng Yau, 32, Hui Sek-yan, 27, Lo Fuk, 29, and Sin Shing-yeo, and they were charged with (1) piracy, just piracy, and (2) piracy with violence.

The second count carried with it sentence of death, it being a capital charge.

First accused was found guilty on both counts, and third and sixth accused on the first count only.

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy appeared for the first accused, Mr. H. W. Lee for the second, Mr. Percy Chen for the third, Mr. D. J. N. Anderson for the fourth, Mr. H. C. Macmara for the fifth and Mr. T. F. Lo for the sixth. The instructing solicitors were Messrs. B. C. Hobbs, C. D'Almeida, D. McCullum, F. H. Losby, H. N. Chau and F. Zimmerman respectively.

The first charge against accused alleged that they, on May 6 and 7, upon the high seas, assaulted and put in fear of their lives, the passengers and crew of Junk No. T4080H and stole the apparel and tackle of the said junk and 1,250 tins of kerosene and 150 piculs of salt.

The second count alleged that accused "assaulted and put in fear of their lives, Leung Yau and other mariners in junk T4080H and stole

1,250 tins of kerosene and 150 piculs of salt, and at the time of the piracy, or immediately after such piracy, by binding the hands and legs of one Leung Pun-kan and others with cord and setting fire to the junk, caused the death of Leung and others."

The following Jury was empanelled:—Messrs. H. S. Dinsdale (Foreman), W. M. Groves, Ah Koong, Chan Ah-yoon, Wong Man-keung, Kiang Hin-cheong and H. C. Higgs.

Jury's Findings

The Jury retired for half-an-hour before returning their verdicts.

First accused was found guilty on both counts, and third and sixth accused guilty on the first count only.

Second accused was found not guilty and discharged.

Passing sentence of twelve years' hard labour on the third and sixth accused, his Lordship remarked that he could not differentiate one from the other; both were equally guilty. There was conclusive evidence that they had planned the piracy in advance, and when they laid their plans, they were prepared to carry some of them out at all costs. It was a crime which had to be punished most severely.

His Lordship had already passed sentence of twelve months' hard labour on the second accused, having indistinctly heard the Foreman of the Jury's verdict against that man, when the mistake was pointed out by the Foreman.

Second accused was recalled and discharged, after his Lordship had informed him that that was a verdict with which he agreed.

The Jury were exempted from service for one year.

THE TOBACCO FUND

A statement issued by the Overseas League in connection with its Tobacco Fund for the Services, includes mention of £30 received from the Kowloon Cricket Club, which it is stated is the fourth donation from the Club. The totals received from other parts of the Empire make interesting reading, and the Kowloon contribution compares favourably with them, when the sectional nature of the collection is considered.

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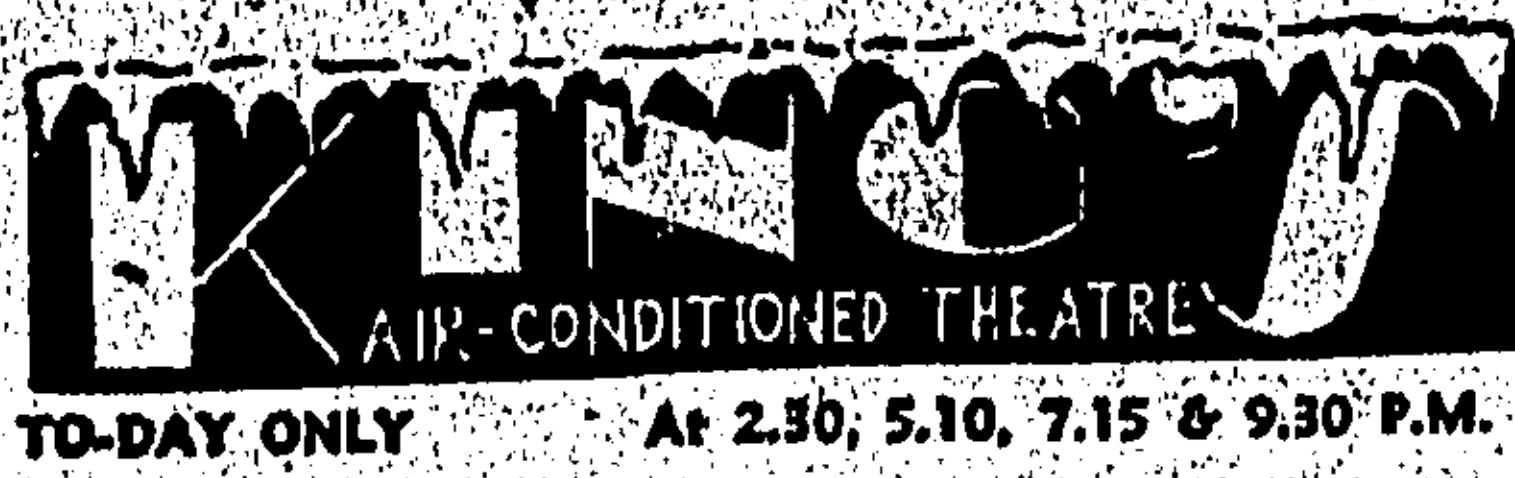
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LIFE OF MISERY FOR BOTH

WIFE'S GOLF PROWESS AND MARRIAGE BREAK

THE marriage of a noted woman golfer to a man "nowhere near her class at the games she played," a man who developed a dislike for the sporting type of woman, was said in the Court of Session, Edinburgh, to have resulted in a life of misery for them both.

Mrs. Sybil Messum Fleming, a former Scottish county golf champion, of Baldslow, St. Leonards, Sussex, sued her husband, William Young Fleming, of Shandens, Helensburgh, for a separation order and alimony, alleging cruelty.

FRENCH YOUTHS

150 Escaped Nazis

In fishing smacks, in lifeboats, in all and any kinds of craft, ragged and exhausted, 150 French boys between fourteen and sixteen reached England, determined on one thing—they would not live under Hitler.

Some cycled across almost the whole of France, dodging and even among the German mechanised columns, one escaped disguised as a Polish soldier in a uniform much too large for him.

Recently these boys left London for a camp in the North-West of England. Lady Arthur Peel, Chairman of the Solidarity Committee of the United Associations of Great Britain and France, said: "They came to this country after a series of amazing adventures."

Agreed

"On one thing they were all agreed. They refused to stay under German domination a moment longer than they could humanly help."

The boys will be accommodated at a Boy Scouts' camp and they have been provided with Scouts' uniforms. Many of them were Scouts or cubs in France.

They are all under military age and will live an open-air life until their future is settled.

How Guernsey Yes-Men Meet The Governor

This is the procedure in the Guernsey legislature under the German occupation:—

Each morning the German governor holds a conference with the Guernsey States, who weekly acquiesce in every proposal—"a real gang of yes-men."

The story is told by a tomato-grower who escaped from the island with twenty-seven of his relatives in a motor-boat.

This man, who is middle-aged, had never been to sea, although he owned a forty-feet motor-boat in which he cruised in the island bays.

Doubts

A pilot told him that to reach the mainland he could take advantage of the tide if he left a certain bay at 11 p.m., made a nor'-nor'-west course for four hours, and then bore due north.

The amateur navigator followed the instructions faithfully, and ultimately sighted a small boat.

He felt that, although he had done his best, he might be off the coast of France, but at last he called: "Where am I?" Back came an English voice: "Off Start Point."

Trapped Under Lorries

G. W. Sailors who left Guernsey just before the occupation have told of the Nazi bombing raid when the mile-long train of tomato wagons was attacked while waiting to take the lorry to the port for shipment.

Lorries were set on fire, and many of their owners who had crawled underneath for protection were burnt to death.

It is estimated that three-quarters of the island's valuable tomato crop has been lost.

LATE NEWS

Dismissing the action, Lord Patrick said:—

"This is a case where the faults of the husband and the wife contributed to produce a state of bitterness between them which led to their living a life of misery."

"A Bonny Girl"

"No doubt the wife suffered in her feelings through this misery, and might have been in better settle if this condition of affairs, which she helped to produce, had not existed. This is also true of the husband."

The parties, said Lord Patrick, were married in 1919 after a short engagement. The marriage was unhappy almost from the beginning.

They had no common interests, and there was no evidence that there was any lasting love or deep affection, at least on her side, to bind them together, and from an early date her distaste for the physical side of marriage deprived them of that bond, and of that medium of reconciliation after differences.

At the date of marriage," said Lord Patrick, "Mrs. Fleming was twenty-two and a bonny girl of fine physique. She was a fine player of games and much addicted to them. Mr. Fleming was nowhere near her class at the games she played."

"In fact, he seemed to have had, or developed, a dislike for the tennis-playing, rolling, bridge-playing type of woman. His sporting interests were in yachting and shooting, in which she had no interest."

Both parties were to blame for their frequent quarrels. Mrs. Fleming, remarked Lord Patrick, was runner-up in the West of Scotland ladies' golf championship in September, 1938, when Mr. Fleming had, according to her, been ill-treating her for two months. She won the Renfrewshire County Championship in April, 1939, when, according to her, her husband had been persistently cruel for eight months.

"I have no doubt," Lord Patrick added, "that she was occasionally upset by the continual bickering in which she took part. But I cannot help it proven that the conditions of her married life ever seriously impaired Mrs. Fleming's health."

Release from the obligations of matrimony was not yet accorded in this country to a spouse who had contributed materially to the injury of which he or she complained.

The list of George Crosses

sparks a further recognition of civilian bravery and devotion, notably by members of the auxiliary fire services. Women's share is acknowledged by the award of George Crosses to Mrs. Dorothy Clark and Mrs. Bebbie Hepburn, ambulance attendants, of Aldeburgh, and Miss Sonia Straw, air raid warden, of Caterham.—Reuter.

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United States Contemplates Another New Move

WASHINGTON SEEKS TO BAN EXPORTS TO JAPAN FROM THE PHILIPPINES

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UP).—OFFICIALS DISCLOSED TO-DAY THAT CONSIDERATION WAS GIVEN RECENTLY TO THE POSSIBLE CONTROL OVER EXPORTS FROM THE PHILIPPINES TO JAPAN, EITHER THROUGH CONGRESSIONAL ACTION OR THROUGH A REQUEST TO THE COMMONWEALTH OFFICIALS TO ESTABLISH AN EXPORT CONTROL CO-ORDINATED WITH THE EXPORT BARRIERS NOW IN EXISTENCE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Officials admitted that such a plan was faced with great difficulties, the chief of which was the means of replacing Philippine income from a possible embargo of shipments to Japan.

It is recognised in Washington that the Philippines are largely dependent upon exports for income and also that a shrinkage in the Philippines export trade has already been experienced.

Defence experts disclosed that they are less concerned over the military exports from the Philippines, which are valued at approximately \$6,000,000 annually, than the export of hemp of which the Philippines exported 400,000,000 pounds, valued at \$12,000,000 throughout the world in 1939, and of which the United States took only one third.

Officials declare that any plan to control strategic materials should include hemp.

Mr. Hull Questioned

When questioned at the press conference to-day about a possible loop-hole in the United States embargo on scrap via the Philippines to Japan, Mr. Cordell Hull said that the matter had not been brought to his attention before, but that he would be glad to make inquiries.

He added that he had heard nothing of the reports that Japan was planning to buy scrap iron from Mexico to replace the United States' supplies.

Questioned about Senator King's Bill by which the United States would relax the credit restraints towards Britain and obtain bases in the Pacific, Mr. Hull said that the

TURN to Page 2, Column One

Indo-China Situation

JAPANESE ADVANCE

Nearing Chinese Forces

CHUNGKING, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—Japanese forces in northern Indo-China have reached

ed Caopang.

This is the terminus of the new loop road through the mountains into Indo-China which the Chinese made last November after the Japanese had cut the main road by the capture of Nanning in south-east Asia.

Chinese forces in south-west Kwangsi are said to be preparing to meet a possible Japanese advance from the French colony into Kwangsi along the new highway.

The Chinese are intensifying agitation for Britain to re-open the Burma Road. For the fourth day in succession, all Chinese newspapers print leading articles urging the re-opening of the road.

Estimated Casualties

"TELEGRAPH" STAFF REPORTER
LONDON, Oct. 1 (UP).—It has been officially estimated that air raid casualties during September totalled about 5,000 dead and 8,000 wounded.

Official confirmation of these estimates is lacking.

RUMANIA TAMED BY THE AXIS
Outcry Against Old Leaders

BUCHAREST, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—It is learned that Iron Guardists are now demanding the arrest of every Rumanian politician who at any time was in favour of France and Britain.

Already 67 members of the old political regime are reported to have been taken to Jilava prison, some distance from the capital.

Minorities Have Mayors

BUCHAREST, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—Rumania's steady development into a German state is further shown by the announcement that not only have new Gauleiters been appointed for the old kingdom of Transylvania and Banat, but German mayors and vice-mayors have been selected for 12 large towns in which there are large German minorities.

In addition, German and Italian pilots are to take over the training of the Rumanian air force.

Many Italian pilots are already there.

Bulgars March into Dobruja

SOFIA, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—Bulgarian troops to-day marched into the final zone of southern Dobruja, including Silistra and Kusum, without incident.

The Bulgarian-Rumanian frontier of 1812 is thus restored.

Reich Wants U.S. To Declare Position

"SPECIAL TO THE 'TELEGRAPH'"
BERLIN, Oct. 1 (UP).—To-day declared that as a result of the tripartite pact, the United States and Britain should now declare, whether they will support the Axis or Britain.



An unusual study of two little British evacuees on their arrival in Canada from war-stricken England. These youngsters, with hundreds of others, made the perilous trip across the Atlantic to find their new home "for the duration", and it is clear from the expression on their faces that they are not disappointed with what they found.

R.A.F. RAIDS ON GERMANY

Berlin Bombed For Hours

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communiqué states that strong forces of bomber aircraft last night carried out sustained attacks upon objectives in the Berlin area.

Other forces of bombers attacked oil refineries at Leuna and Hanover, an aircraft factory at Rotenburg, a munition factory near Maydenburg, goodyear and rail communications at Bremen, Ehrang, Osnabrück, Mannheim and Brussels, docks at Cuxhaven and Amsterdam, the ports of Ostend, Dunkirk, Calais, Boulogne and Le Havre, and several enemy aerodromes.

In the course of these operations, an aircraft of the Bomber Command engaged and shot down an enemy aircraft into the sea.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command, operating with the Fleet Air Arm, attacked docks and petrol stores at Rotterdam and Blaardingen, shipping and stores at Ostend, and set fire to an oil pump at Hamstede aerodrome. Five of our aircraft are missing.

Power Station Target

Describing sustained attacks by the R.A.F. last night upon objectives in the Berlin area, the Air Ministry news service states that the west power station, badly damaged in previous raids, was clearly identified by flares, and a few minutes after the first stick of bombs had fallen, there were large explosions and numerous flares.

The Klinenberg power station was also heavily bombed.

Railways were hit and a factory set alight.

Heavy bombers remained over Berlin from 10.30 p.m. until past 2 a.m.

Other R.A.F. bombers operated over widely separated targets in Germany. At railway yards at Mannheim, bomb bursts were followed by a violent explosion which developed into long lines of explosions so fierce and bright that an aircraft was lit up by them.

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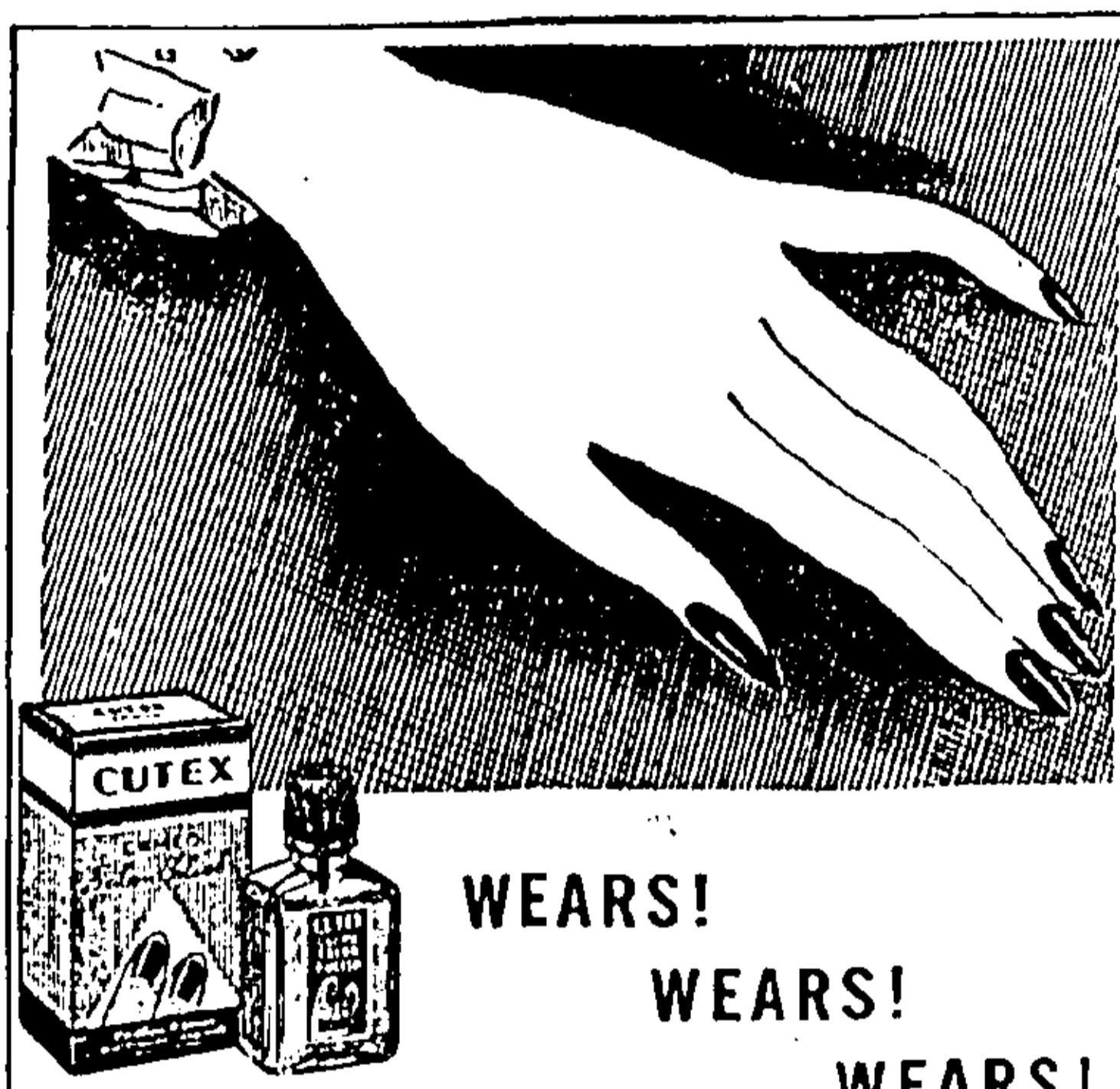
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Sole Agents:—A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
WINE DEPT.

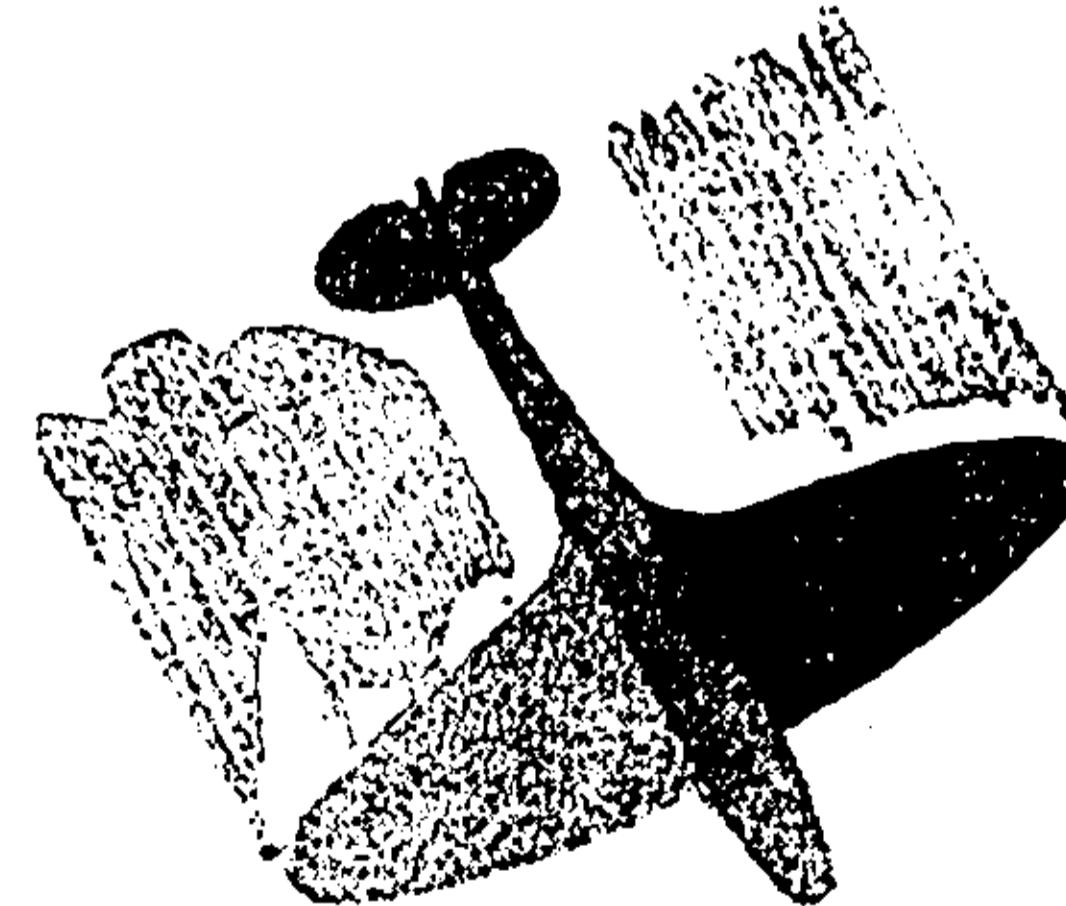
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• The new Cutex is the result of a quarter century of research for the most durable, longest-wearing nail polish possible to modern science. Based on a new principle, slightly thicker than ordinary nail polishes, Cutex Salon Polish gives days and days of added wear.

Ask to see the newest polish shades, Cameo a fragile soft pink, "Gadabout" a red-pink of bright hue, and "Hijinks" a clear real red. These are only three of a "style-right" range of many shades.

CUTEX
Salon Polish



... the great offensive weapon is the bomber... the bomber force has done magnificently, and the pilots deserve the highest praise for the long night flights they have had to carry out under very difficult conditions. But it is all too small as is well known. Many more bombers are wanted."

Viscount Trenchard
Marshal of the
Royal Air Force.

Check should be made out to
"War Fund, South China Morning Post, Ltd."

Subscriptions to 1-10-40.

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(Readers are invited to send in suggestions to fill this space.)

STUDEBAKER FOR ECONOMY!

The Studebaker Commander has just won the Gilmore-Yosemite economy run over a course of over 300 miles. The Studebaker Champion and President models also won first honours in their class. This is the first time in history that one make of car has won all three first prizes. Studebaker is the most economical full-sized car to operate in Hongkong. Takes all the hills on top gear.

Try a Studebaker before buying any car.

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

Stubbs Road Tel. 27778/9

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1940.

Wyndham St, Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

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EVACUATION FINANCES

VITAL issues in connection with the evacuation of the European families from Hongkong to Australia—issues which hitherto have remained slumbering because other aspects of more immediate import have been occupying the official and lay mind—will shortly require attention and demand decision. These issues—they are financial—were indicated in our Final Edition yesterday in which an official spokesman gave Government's reply to various rumours which have been widely circulated in the Colony during the past few days.

One was to the effect that either the Imperial Government or the Hongkong authorities were investigating a plan whereby a certain sum of money would be paid monthly to all evacuees from Hongkong now in Australia. On the face of it the suggestion lacked commonsense and Government's denial was unanticipated. Nevertheless, it is an established fact that many evacuated families are in straitened circumstances and when the Government spokesman declared, "Naturally, the maintenance of evacuees is the biggest problem of the evacuation," he probably intended to convey that the authorities have not lost sight of the enforced plight of many families. Precisely what method is to be adopted for their alleviation is not yet indicated; consultations with the Home Government on this problem are in progress. Obviously there must be some policy of discernment which will eliminate the possibility of those who can afford to pay, taking advantage of a benevolent Government. This may involve a form of Means Test. The phrase, at least in England, has earned for itself unhappy reactions, but the method, with tact, sympathy, and fairness possesses redeeming features.

In considering this question of financial support for evacuees, it is salutary to remember that not every husband or father has been left impoverished as a result of the evacuation; examples are available to show that some men are, if anything, financially better off; they send their wives and families certain monthly remittances which, while fully adequate for needs in Australia, by no means represent the monthly outlay necessary when their families were in the Colony.

Complaints of financial strain in many cases ignore the idea of the provider making any sort of sacrifice; he insists upon making full use of his club; he denies himself none of the comforts; if anything he spends very much more himself than before, placing himself to adapt himself to solidering. This is not a general indictment, but it is applicable to a section of the affected community, and usually to those who complain the most. The truth is we have got to grin and bear this evacuation; the days when we could indulge our emotions are over; the sober fact is that evacuation, with its attendant inconveniences and difficulties, has come to stay until the authorities be-



"THEY ALL SAY IT BENITO!"

Hitler's Army didn't do it all

F. G. H. SALUSBURY, War Correspondent sums up his impressions and reveals the amazing weakness of France's military masters.

THE Prime Minister has said that the British Government is grieved and amazed at the acceptance by the Bordeaux Government of the terms dictated by the Germans.

It remains to ensure against future grief and amazement for those people who still believe that freedom is worth the most complete and terrible sacrifice.

This means a violent reversal of the psychology which, until recently, inspired the strategy of the Allied High Command, a strategy of inaction, incompetence and fatuous optimism.

Its results have been appalling. Let us realise that our only hope is immediately to catch a bus which will overtake the one that an Eminent Statesman declared Hitler had missed.

All through that long Winter and Spring the High Command did nothing to complicate Hitler's plans. He was allowed to move first, and was then followed weakly and too late.

THEY KNEW!

Many weeks before the invasion of Norway, the war correspondents with the B.E.F. were told that concentrations of ships, troops and material had been observed at German ports on the Baltic.

We were told, under a pledge of secrecy, that this meant a threat to Scandinavia, but the High Command was content, apparently, to do nothing.

Not even a pamphlet raid was organised on the German preparations.

I was told personally by an officer of high rank that he had advised a bombing attack on a large German petrol reserve, whose whereabouts he knew, at the outbreak of war. His advice was ignored.

Some of us began to wonder if we were really fighting a war, or merely giving a sporting exhibition of a few—which is the army jargon for Tactical Exercise Without Troops.

In considering this question of financial support for evacuees, it is salutary to remember that not every husband or father has been left impoverished as a result of the evacuation; examples are available to show that some men are, if anything, financially better off; they send their wives and families certain monthly remittances which, while fully adequate for needs in Australia, by no means represent the monthly outlay necessary when their families were in the Colony.

The censor asked me if I would mind substituting "disabled" for "killed." His reason was that the Royal Air Force must not be made to appear "too bloody-minded."

Lest I should be accused of hypocrisy, I have begun with these examples of the effect of the disease on ourselves. I will give one more before I proceed to the original source of infection—the French General Staff.

When Mr. Oliver Stanley, the (too) late Secretary of State for War, paid the B.E.F. a courtesy visit, I asked him why there was no armoured division in France.

I did this because I knew the number of heavy tanks—apart from

leaves it wise to revert to the old order; until then, less complaining and more gracious sacrifices will provide happier and more convincing gestures.

you were in no position to retaliate in kind—and you allowed him to make all preparations on his own side of the frontier down to the gallon of petrol.

In the earliest stage of the war the French had made a most gallant advance through the Forest of Warnet. Then they were ordered to retreat.

The High Command had remembered its manners. It decided to sacrifice the tonic effect of an advance on their armies to the dull, spiritless deity of strategical retreat.

I remember a general in command of a French army telling me how difficult it was to explain the necessity of retreat to the troops, and how many of them had refused to obey the first order to withdraw.

This policy of retiring resistance to an attack made at the enemy's sweet will had a disastrous effect. From September to May, among the fighting soldiers, respect declined steadily for the High Command.

France's magnificent élite was sapped by her leaders, who were consistent to the very end.

ON GUARD!

What did the official communiqué say when Italy declared war? That the French had taken up a strong defensive position; that the Italians had not attacked.

A strong defensive position against the Italians! One would like to have Napoleon's comment on that.

We have been told that this is no time for recriminations. But I believe that there is just time before we settle down to win this war.

I believe that to put the past briefly in the pillory is the best way of securing a reversal of the Defensive Psychology and its attendant Incompetent Optimism, and of putting the public on its guard against further ineptness.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"You can keep those love letters I sent you from South Africa—all I want is the stamps!"

What Nazi Rule Would Mean To YOU

By George Lathan, M.P.

The handful of defeatists and Fifth Columnists who still lurk among us are saying that it wouldn't make much difference to us if Hitler won. "Things would naturally be a little different," they say. "A few politicians and journalists would probably be shot, but the rest of us would be all right."

Well, next time you hear anyone talking like this, ask a few questions. Study the facts in this article and ask your defeatist friend to explain them away if he can!

The Nazis have declared that "a lower race needs less living space, less clothing, less food and less culture than a higher race," and to the Nazis every man, woman, and child who is not a German belongs to this "lower race."

The Nazis have no hesitation in putting this belief into practice. They are systematically starving the people in the countries they have invaded.

In Holland, every person is rationed to two and a half ounces of flour a week. In Norway, bread, flour, rice, peas, coffee and sugar have been rationed. The margarine industry has closed down. A quarter of her cattle have been slaughtered and the meat sent to Germany.

In Denmark 5,000,000 hens were killed and sent to Germany. In Poland, no Pole over six years of age can buy milk. Poles have a green ration card. German's a red. And if you have a green card you are lucky if you get any food. It is often announced that holders of green cards will not be allowed to buy butter or margarine for a week.

Thousands of Paris workers are being left to starve because they have refused to work for their German masters. Make no mistake, we, too, should find ourselves on a starvation diet from the first day of Nazi triumph. German troops would strip your cupboards bare. Hunger follows the Swastika.

Hitler's "Friendship" For The Workers!

Hitler is the "Friend of the workers"—so Goebbels says. But his friendship is a great deal worse than most people's hatred.

He has already torn 800,000 Poles from their homes and transported them to Germany. During this process the Gestapo deliberately separates husbands and wives.

Every Pole in Germany has a distinctive badge sewn on his clothes to ensure that no German makes the mistake of saying a friendly word to him.

These Poles must stay indoors between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. They must not enter any inn or public house nor any place of entertainment. Nor can they travel by bus, train or train.

Their wages are low, their food inadequate, and their treatment brutal. They are slaves. Norwegians, too, are compelled to undertake forced labour even on aeroplanes where they risk death and wounds from aerial attacks. Dutchmen are being transported to the Reich as wretchedly paid labourers.

Our fate would surpass anything that has befallen Hitler's earlier conquests. Before we were shipped like cattle to Germany, we should see our Trade Union, Labour and Co-operative Movements destroyed and their funds confiscated. It happened in Czechoslovakia the moment the Nazis marched in.

Even if the Führer allowed you to keep your wireless set, you would hear nothing but blaring military bands and dreary vicious propaganda, for if you were caught listening to any but German-controlled programmes you would be sent to concentration camp.

The press, the cinema, and the theatre would be controlled. You could neither hear, see, read, nor say what you liked. You still wouldn't be safe even if you worked like a slave, never complained about your food, read "Mein Kampf" every day, and tuned in to Goebbels every night.

For one day you might forget to give the Nazi salute—just like poor Josef Franz Pavella, a Czech, once forgotten. He got seven months imprisonment for his lapses of memory.

So when anyone says Hitler wouldn't really do us any harm, you can be sure that he is either a fool or a traitor. Hitler has always delighted in enslaving free men and women. We should be no exception. Fortunately, he won't get the chance. But it is just as well to have no illusions about his fate, for he planned out for us.

RUMANIA MAKES CONCESSION TO BRITISH PROTEST

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUCHAREST, Oct. 1 (UP).—British and Rumanian diplomatic relations have eased slightly to-day since the Premier, General Antonescu sent a personal letter to Sir Reginald Hoare, the British Minister, promising him a "full investigation" of the five arrested Britishers.

General Antonescu's letter was delivered to the British Legation at noon and followed a telephone call to the Legation by the Foreign Minister, M. Sturdza likewise promising that the case would be fully investigated.

These late moves resulted from a strong British protest in a note submitted yesterday upon instructions from London. It is understood that General Antonescu and M. Sturdza conferred at length on the protest.

Members of the British Legation are still making efforts to see the prisoners in an effort to ascertain the accuracy of reports that they had

LANA TURNER, whom you see in this sporting pose, is of M.G.M.'s up and coming girls. Lana thinks that cycling got her figure this way and she spends a lot of her spare time on this racing machine.

No one has seen the prisoners except the British Consul, Mr. Mayers, who was permitted to talk to two of them. Without revealing which two, Mr. Mayers said they were in an extremely weakened condition following "alleged strong-arm interrogation."

EXPENSIVE RAID BY NAZIS

London Almost Unscathed

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—Enemy air activity over Britain had three phases to-day and the ventures cost them four planes—one in Surrey near Redhill, which is believed to be the same machine which machine-gunned a train in a south-east London station this morning and three in Poole, Dorset, where a large formation of German planes was routed by fighters.

Axis Plumes Itself

Exultant Over Pact

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—On leaving German territory, Count Ciano sent a telegram to Herr von Ribbentrop in which he declared that the visit has been "connected with one of the most important and, for future history, one of the most significant acts resulting from German-Italian co-operation."

The long-cherished political aim of our two great leaders has been realized by an alliance with the glorious Japanese nation."

In reply, Herr von Ribbentrop declared: "By the conclusion of the Three Power Pact, we have laid a strong foundation for a new world order that cannot be shaken."

London Releases Coal For Norway's Winter

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—Certain quantities of coal and anthracite have been released for use in Norway during the winter.

The acuteness of the need may be seen from the fact that the Norwegian Press refers to this as joyous news. Quisling's own paper claims that the puppet government is entitled to credit for this magnanimous concession.

STOCK EXCHANGE Japanese Bonds Decline, Kaffirs Rise

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was generally steady with selected Kaffirs responding to moderate buying.

Japanese bonds were sharply lower while British Government bonds were inclined to improve after an early dullness.

Industrial stocks maintained the level.

Wall Street was firm.

JAPANESE THANKED BY VICHY Courteous Settlement

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—According to the German news agency, a statement has been issued by Vichy praising the courtesy of the Japanese in settling the problem of the Handagreement.

Reference is made to the loyal collaboration of the Japanese Government.

Vichy so far has not issued any statement to this effect but has left its publication to the German news agency.

Only a week ago, it may be recalled, the Vichy Foreign Minister was blaming the Japanese over their baseness, which resulted in the fighting at Dongdang.

It was predicted last night that the typhoon was due to hit Shanghai to-day.

Prelude To Typhoon Floods-Out Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Shanghai's worst flood in many years tied up transportation yesterday and to-day, following the heavy rainstorm accompanying the typhoon approaching Shanghai from the south.

The water is several feet deep in many districts, disrupting all normal facilities, functions and business communications.

The majority of schools are closed to-day, all Council schools for Chinese are closed till further notice. Sheets of rain, riding in a 60-kilometre an hour wind, lashed Shanghai at 3 p.m. yesterday and continued to a late hour.

At 1 a.m. the Whangpoo rose over the Bund dyke, and inundated the lower section of the French Concession main street.

It was predicted last night that the typhoon was due to hit Shanghai to-day.

Scores of hire cars are stalled in the deep water.

Residents Marooned

Most residents were marooned in their home yesterday evening without means of transportation to amusement spots, and some were forced to stay in their offices.

The shopping district in Nanking Road, the Settlement's main street, is heavily flooded. The water has seeped into many stores and theatres.

The regular news broadcast of Carroll Alcott, Shanghai's leading radio announcer, has kept off the air as the transformer room of the station, XMHA, is flooded.

Old-timers described the flood as the worst in many years.

Night Clubs Washed

Bars, cafes and night clubs are flooded. Three feet of water isolates the swanky French Club area. The race course, center of the down-town district, is turned into a lake.

Residents in the fashionable Park Hotel must make their way out on narrow boards raised precariously four feet off the street.

Bus and tram traffic is at a virtual standstill.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

Hear Betty Rhodes sing the sensational song

"OH, JOHNNY, OH!"

HOW TO MAKE LOVE IN ONE SQUEEZY LESSON!

It's a riotous ride with two romantic runaways—who find Lover's Lane cluttered with cops and crooks!

ON, JOHNNY, How You Can Love

with TOM BROWN
PEGGY MORAN
Allen JENKINS
Donald MEEK
Juanita QUIGLEY
Isabel JEWELL
Betty Jane RHODES

Featuring the Scorch Song of the Century...
"ON, JOHNNY, HOW YOU CAN LOVE!"

N.B. In order to fulfil an urgent output booking we regret we will only be able to exhibit this picture for one day.

America Is On Road To War—Mr. Fish Fears For Roosevelt's Policy In Far East

—U.S. With Bag

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UP).—Representative Hamilton Fish in a formal statement regarding the United States Far Eastern policy to-day said it is "filled with dynamite and any provocative action may ignite the fatal blasts of war."

Roosevelt's Far Eastern policy of bluff and bluster has driven Japan into the arms of Germany and Italy.

The New Deal dictatorial administration is one of confusion and hysteria and is on the open road to war."

He said that President Roosevelt should not make any military or naval alliance or war commitments without the consent of Congress. "If he does, I predict that we will be holding the bag" and will be doing all the fighting in the Far East."

JOHNSON ACT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".—WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—At a Press conference, President Roosevelt said he expected to make no recommendation for relaxation of the Johnson Act, which prohibits loans to governments which have defaulted on debts to the United States.

BELGIAN CONGO New Radio Station

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—The new Belgian Congo short-wave radio service was inaugurated to-night by the Governor-General, who read a special message from Mr. A. Duff Cooper, the British Minister of Information.

The service will include relays of British news services.

Relief Of Air Raid Victims Fund Nearly Million Raised

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—The Lord Mayor of London's Fund for the relief of air raid victims now totals £800,000.

One of the latest contributions is £5,000 from Kenya. Melbourne has sent £40,000 and Perth £4,000.

The Australian Red Cross has added to its gift of £25,000 last week to the British Red Cross with a further sum of £5,000.

Another gift is a day's pay by all employees of the Alexandria Gas Company. Most of them are Egyptians.

People of large towns will have to register for their share of the relief.

Spirits Before Spuds Is New German Motto

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—The latest order issued in Germany states that three quarters of the potato crop will be set aside for the manufacture of motor spirit for the army.

People of large towns will have to register for their share of the relief.



NEW HATS

by Henry Heath and Scotts.

MADE OF SOFT FUR, FELT IN VARIOUS STYLES AND COLOURS.

ADAPTABLE FOR WEAR IN ANY PREFERRED SHAPE.

\$19.50 \$21.00 \$27.50

Less 10%, cash discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
ALEXANDRA BUILDING
Des Voeux Road Central.



"HAZELINE' SNOW"

For the dainty woman

"HAZELINE' SNOW," the original non-greasy toilet preparation, imparts beauty to the complexion, softens and soothes the skin and provides a perfect base for powder.

It may be used for the morning massage or at any moment throughout the day to cool and refresh the skin.



Attractive glass jars for the dressing-table
All Chemists and Stores

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
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LONDON AND SHANGHAI

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Member of European race
2—Killed
3—Ran
4—Picked around
5—Paths
6—Anticorps
7—One of ancient barbarian tribe
8—Character for hole
9—Conditions of being afraid
10—Dyed
11—Ducks
12—Purposes
13—A line that is cutting
14—Going to
15—Went up
16—Belonging to religious fast period
17—Institutions
18—Diminutive suffix
19—Ancient Egyptian
20—Successive layers
21—A line that is
22—Ferocious
23—A line that is
24—Going to
25—Periods
26—A line that is
27—A line that is
28—A line that is
29—A line that is
30—A line that is
31—A line that is
32—A line that is
33—A line that is
34—A line that is
35—A line that is
36—A line that is
37—A line that is
38—A line that is
39—A line that is
40—Tropical trees
41—A line that is
42—A line that is
43—A line that is
44—Weighing devices
45—Periods of time
46—A line that is
47—Round vessel
48—Relating to question
49—A line that is
50—With interest
51—A line that is
52—Toughened by use
53—African river

DOWN
1—Flat piece of wood
2—Third son of Jacob
3—A line that is
4—Words different in spelling but the same in meaning
5—African river

5—A line that is
6—A line that is
7—A line that is
8—A line that is
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Every Room KLEENEX DISPOSABLE TISSUES

Always have a box handy. Kleenex has hundreds of uses.

WHITE PEACH ORCHID

Indispensable as a handkerchief, dinner napkin, gift and absorbent. Checks the spreading of germs.

Around The Courses ETIQUETTE OF GOLF

Points That Players

Should Remember

H. COTTON JOINS AIR FORCE

(By "Birdie")

IT HAS BEEN SAID that golf is a game, the rules of which would fill pages. Actually they do in the Golfer's Handbook—26½ of them. But the complexity of the game is its great fascination. It is more full of incident than any other, and because of this the 26½ pages of rules have to be supplemented with local rules governing local conditions.

However, because of their volume, it is probable that many golfers are unfamiliar with all the rules that govern their game, and though this is no great handicap except in isolated incidents in competitions, there are fundamentals that should be known.

These are points of etiquette, and for the benefit of some who, apparently, are yet unaware of these, I will print them.

(1) No one should move or talk or stand close to or directly behind the ball or the hole when a player is making a stroke.

(2) The player who has the honour should be allowed to play before his opponent tees his ball.

(3) No player should play until the party in front are out of range.

(4) When the result of a hole has been determined, players should immediately leave the putting green.

(5) Players while looking for a lost ball should allow other matches coming up to pass them, they should signal to the players following them to pass, and having given such a signal, they should not continue their play until these players have passed and are out of range.

(6) A player should see that any ball cut or displaced by him is at once replaced and pressed down.

(7) Players should carefully fill up all holes made in a bunker.

(8) Players should see that their caddies do not injure the holes by standing close to them when the ground is soft or in replacing the flag-stick.

(9) A player who has incurred a penalty should intimate the fact to his opponent as soon as possible.

(10) Players should at all times play without undue delay.

INFRINGEMENTS of these rules of etiquette in Hong Kong are mainly concerned with (6), (7) and (10), especially (6) and (7). This, perhaps, is peculiar for one would think that any golfer would have some pride in his course, but I know of one instance where, taking the shortest route to a ball which was not lying in the sand, a player tramped the whole length of a bunker and made not the slightest effort to efface his footmarks.

This, I am sure, was just a case of gross ignorance.

Digging lumps out of the fairway, however, is another matter, and all players should know, if not from the rules then from common sense that these should be replaced for the benefit of the future condition of the course.

Some time last season I came across a spot on the 8th fairway at the Country Club, Shunghai, where some "gentlemen" had taken 21 practice divots and nearly all from the same spot! They had not been replaced!! Complaints relative to (6) and (7) have filtered in from Kowloon, and that they should be heard from anywhere is too bad, for it requires but the slightest consideration for others to be avoided.

These faults should be eradicated.

SUPPLEMENTING the news that Henry Cotton has joined up comes further information that he is a Pilot Officer in the Royal Air Force. His contract at the Ashridge Golf Club, however, has not been affected, for he has nominated F. F. Dornan, his assistant, as his successor.

Dornan was born in Edinburgh, as years ago, and the last ten have been spent in Poland. He lost money and everything when the Nazis marched into that country and was fortunate to escape with his life.

Dornan's elder brother, R. Dornan, was professional champion of Scotland in 1932.

To date, in his 60 matches for the Red Cross, Cotton has collected £23,750, which is about \$380,000.

READ what Grantland Rice had to say about Jim Ferrier:

"Here's the first threat to United States golf ever drawn from the other side. Ferrier's break right."

Olympic Breast-Stroke Star For Hongkong

Most certain to travel with the Philippines interport swimming team to Hongkong later this month will be Teofilo Ildefonso, Philippines breast-stroke star of three world Olympic, who came third in the 100 metres at Berlin in 1936.

Though now over 30 years of age, Ildefonso, who is the nephew of R. L. Ildefonso, of the American Embassy, is still among the best of the breast-stroke swimmers in Manila.

His presence improves the prospects of the southern team in the medley relay event, while he takes first place in any forecast for the individual breast-stroke races.

Major Baseball

Newsom To Pitch In World Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (UP)—Del Baker, manager, has announced that Newsom will pitch for the Detroit Tigers, winners of the American League pennant, against the Cincinnati Reds, National League pennant winners, in the first game of the World Series that begins to-morrow.

C.B.C. Record Broken By Miss Ho Wai-king

MISS HO WAI-KING, foremost and most improved girl swimmer at North Point, was once more prominent in the championships of the Chinese Bathing Club yesterday when she broke the Club record for the 100 metres, covering the distance in 100 yards—2 seconds outside the National record.

She made a further attempt on one of the Club records in the 100 metres back-stroke—she was the only entrant and though paced over the distance by two men swimmers, she failed by just over a second. Her third success was in the 440 metres freestyle.

There was again a good attendance, and excellent racing was seen in the other events. Chan Lui-pik took the men's 100 metres championship by a narrow margin from Wong Yat-hung.

Results were:

100 metres—1. Chan Lui-pik, 2. Wong Yat-hung, 3. Yue Tung-jun, Time 1:11. 100 metres (women)—1. Ho Wai-king, 2. Lee Sze-ning, 3. Chan Choy-kun, Time 1:22 (Club record). 30 metres (boys)—1. Ho Ting-yan, 2. Lau Man-shu, 3. Fong Chik-wing, Time 40.2. 100 metres backstroke—1. Robert Chan, 2. Wong Yat-hung, 3. Chan Kam-cheung, Time 1:24.1/3. 100 metres (women)—1. Ho Wai-king, 2. Cheung Pui-chun, Time 7.29.3/10. 100 metres backstroke (women)—1. Ho Wai-king, Time 1:44.

Rifle Shoots Commence Next Sunday

THE HONGKONG Rifle Association will open its 1940-41 season with a shoot at Kowloon City, Sunday next, commencing at 8 a.m. The practice will be 100, 500 and 600 yards, to count at each range. Only S.H. (s) rifles will be allowed.

Four classes of competitors have been decided on, based on previous handicaps, and spoons will be awarded for each class. Two targets will be set aside for pool bull shooting, and there will also be revolver (net score and scaled handicap) and clay bird competitions.

Volunteer Lawn Bowls Tournament Arranged

VOLUNTEER enthusiasm for lawn bowls as evinced at the meeting that was held yesterday far outshone that of the previous meeting which concerned itself with cricket, and as a consequence there will be an inter-Units rinks competition starting on Sunday, October 13.

The assurance of 16 rinks for the 32 teams that are expected was given, though it was decided that the number of teams from each Unit be unlimited.

The competition will be on a knock-out basis, and the trophy will be one presented by the "China Mail."

Entrance fee for each rink will be \$5, and it was agreed that the whole sum that is to be donated to the "S. C. M. Post" and "H.K. Tele-Graph" Bowls Fund.

Entries will close at 9 a.m., October 11, and should be addressed to the sub-Committee which is comprised of the following: Capt. A. W. Brown,



Lee Kwok-kee (Sing Tao goalie) makes a daring save from the feet of B. Gosano (Kwong Wah) in their football match at Boundary Street on Sunday last. Sing Tao won 5-0.—Ming Yuen.

Interport Aquatics

SEVERAL TRIALS TO BE HELD TO-MORROW

Planning The Future

IN PREPARATION for the coming interport swimming contest with the Philippines, a meeting of local Club representatives was held at the V.R.C. yesterday when trials for this, and plans for future meets were discussed. Those present were Mr. A. O. Barreto (Chairman), L. Roza-Pereira, L. M. Remedios, Ho Siew-um (Chinese B.C.), Wee Chee-hoe (South China), C. C. Lee (South China), S. H. Wong (Lai Tsun), Ng Chi-man (Chung Sing) and R. Goldman (European Y.M.C.A.).

Mr. Barreto said that in view of the fact that only A. K. Rumjahn had approached anything like interport standard in the 100 yards back-stroke, it was proposed to add this event to other trial heats on Thursday.

Mr. Remedios said that W. Lawrence, who was in serious training for the back-stroke, would probably take part in the trials.

S. H. Wilson (European Y.M.C.A.) was entered for the 220 yards back-stroke, it was proposed to add this event to other trial heats on Thursday.

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Mr. Barreto revealed that Manila would be required to pay their travelling expenses, but the V.R.C. would be responsible for expenses incurred in Hongkong. The entire gate would be taken by the V.R.C.

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FUTURE MEETS

Similar arrangements would apply next year when Hongkong visited Manila. Mr. Roza-Pereira proposed that Colony champion representing a club other than the V.R.C. should have his travelling expenses paid by his club.

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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

THE PREMIER EXPECTS... A

Message to the Nation

BE STEADY! BE RESOLVED!
SACK THE ALARMISTS!

MR. CHURCHILL read to the House of Commons this message which, he said, he had sent to all those serving in positions of importance under the Crown:

On what may be the eye of an attempted invasion or battle for our native land, the Prime Minister desires to impress upon all persons holding responsible positions in the Government, in the Fighting Services or in the Civil Departments, their duty to maintain a spirit of alert and confident energy.

While every precaution must be taken that time and means afford, there are no grounds for supposing that more German troops can be landed in this country, either from the air or across the sea, than can be destroyed or captured by the strong forces at present under arms.

The Royal Air Force is in excellent order and at the highest strength it has yet attained.

The German Navy was never so weak, nor the British Army at home so strong, as now.

The Prime Minister expects all His Majesty's servants in high places to set an example of steadiness and resolution.

They should check and rebuke expressions of loose and ill-disposed opinion in their circles or by their subordinates.

They should not hesitate to report or, if necessary remove any officers or officials who are found to be consciously exercising or disturbing or depressing influence and whose talk is calculated to spread alarm and despondency.

Thus alone will they be worthy of the fighting men who, in the air, on



THE PREMIER snapped when leaving No. 10 for the House

DEATH SENTENCE
ON ONE PIRATE

Long Term For Others

Sentence of death was passed on one accused, and 12 years' hard labour on two others, by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday, when they were found guilty on charges of piracy on the high seas. Sin Shing is to be hanged, and Ng Yau and Sin Shing-ye are to be imprisoned.

One accused was found not guilty and discharged, and two others were discharged after submissions by their Counsel.

Accused were Sin Shing, 30, Hui Fuk-shing, 40, Ng Yau, 32, Hui Sek-yah, 27, Lo Fuk, 29, and Sin Shing-ye, and they were charged with (1) piracy jure gentium and (2) piracy with violence.

The second count carried with it sentence of death, it being a capital charge.

First accused was found guilty on both counts, and third and sixth accused on the first count only.

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy appeared for the first accused, Mr. H. W. Lee for the second, Mr. Percy Chen for the third, Mr. D. J. N. Anderson for the fourth, Mr. H. C. Macnamara for the fifth and Mr. T. F. Lo for the sixth. The instructing solicitors were Messrs. B. C. Hobbs, C. D'Almada, D. McCallum, F. H. Loseby, H. N. Chau and F. Zimmerman respectively.

The first charge against accused alleged "that they, on May 6 and 7, upon the high seas, assaulted and put in fear of their lives, the passengers and crew of Junk No. T4080H and stole the apparel and tackle of the said junk and 1,250 tins of kerosene and 150 piculs of salt."

The second count alleged that accused "assaulted and put in fear of their lives, Leung Yau and other mariners in Junk T4080H and stole

1,250 tins of kerosene and 150 piculs of salt, and at the time of the piracy, or immediately after such piracy, by binding the hands and legs of one Leung Pun-kay and others with cord and setting the junk, caused the death of Leung and others."

The following Jury was empanelled—Messrs. H. S. Dinsdale (Foreman), W. M. Groves, Ah Koong, Chan Ah-yoon, Wong Man-keung, Kiang Hin-cheong and H. C. Higgins.

Jury's Findings

The Jury retired for half-an-hour before returning their verdicts.

First accused was found guilty on both counts, and third and sixth accused guilty on the first count only.

Second accused was found not guilty and discharged.

Passing sentence of twelve years' hard labour on the third and sixth accused, his Lordship remarked that he could not differentiate one from the other; both were equally guilty.

There was conclusive evidence that they had planned the piracy in advance, and when they laid their plans, they were prepared to carry some of them out at all costs. It was a crime which had to be punished most severely.

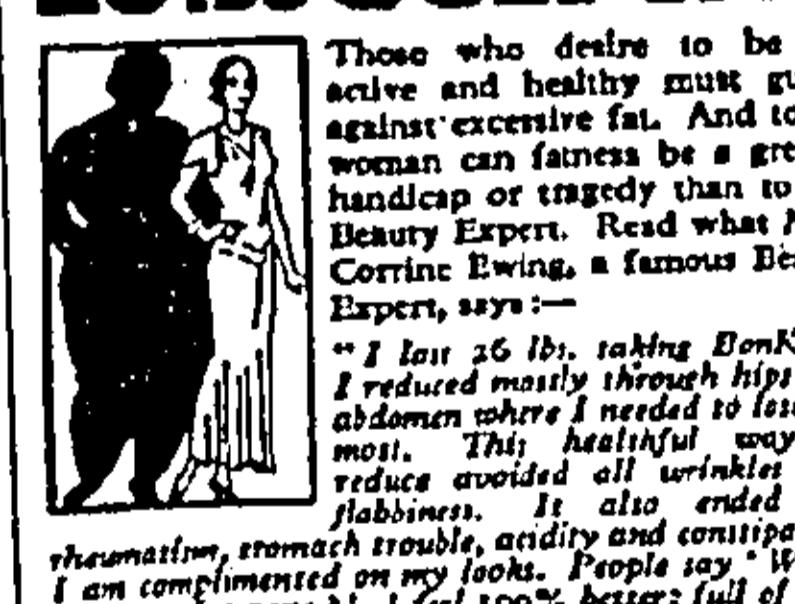
His Lordship had already passed sentence of twelve months' hard labour on the second accused, having indistinctly heard the Foreman of the Jury's verdict against that man, when the mistake was pointed out by the Foreman.

Second accused was recalled and discharged, after his Lordship had informed him that that was a verdict with which he agreed.

The Jury were exempted from service for one year.

THE TOBACCO FUND

A statement issued by the Overseas League in connection with its Tobacco Fund for the Services, includes mention of £50 received from the Kowloon Cricket Club, which it is stated is the fourth donation from the Club. The totals received from other parts of the Empire make interesting reading, and the Kowloon contribution compares favourably with them, when the sectional nature of the collection is considered.

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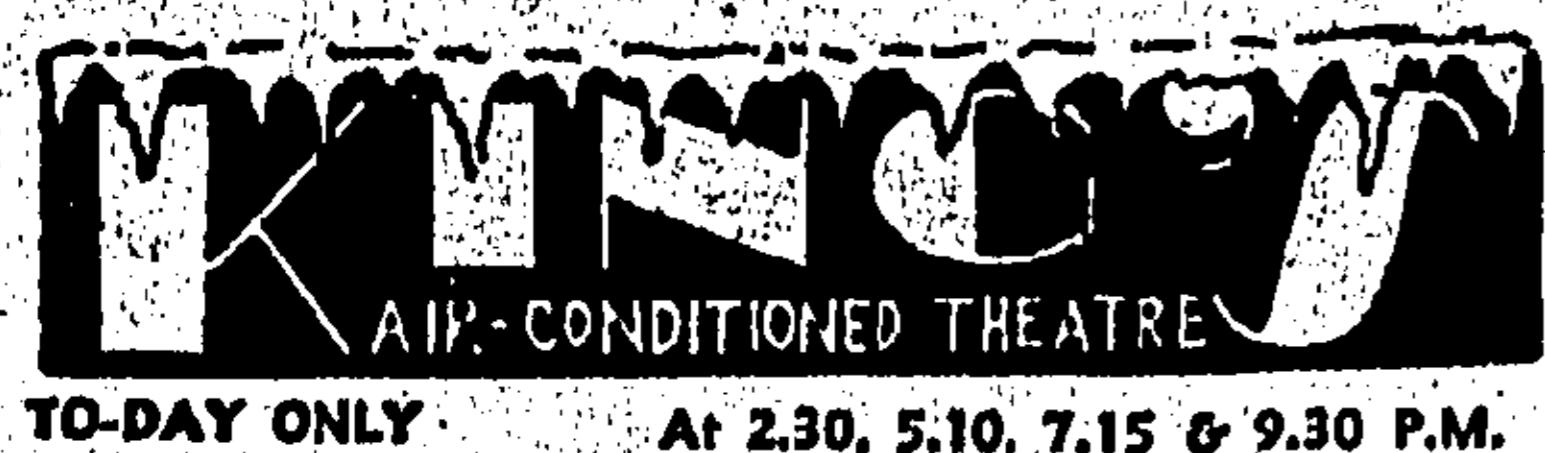
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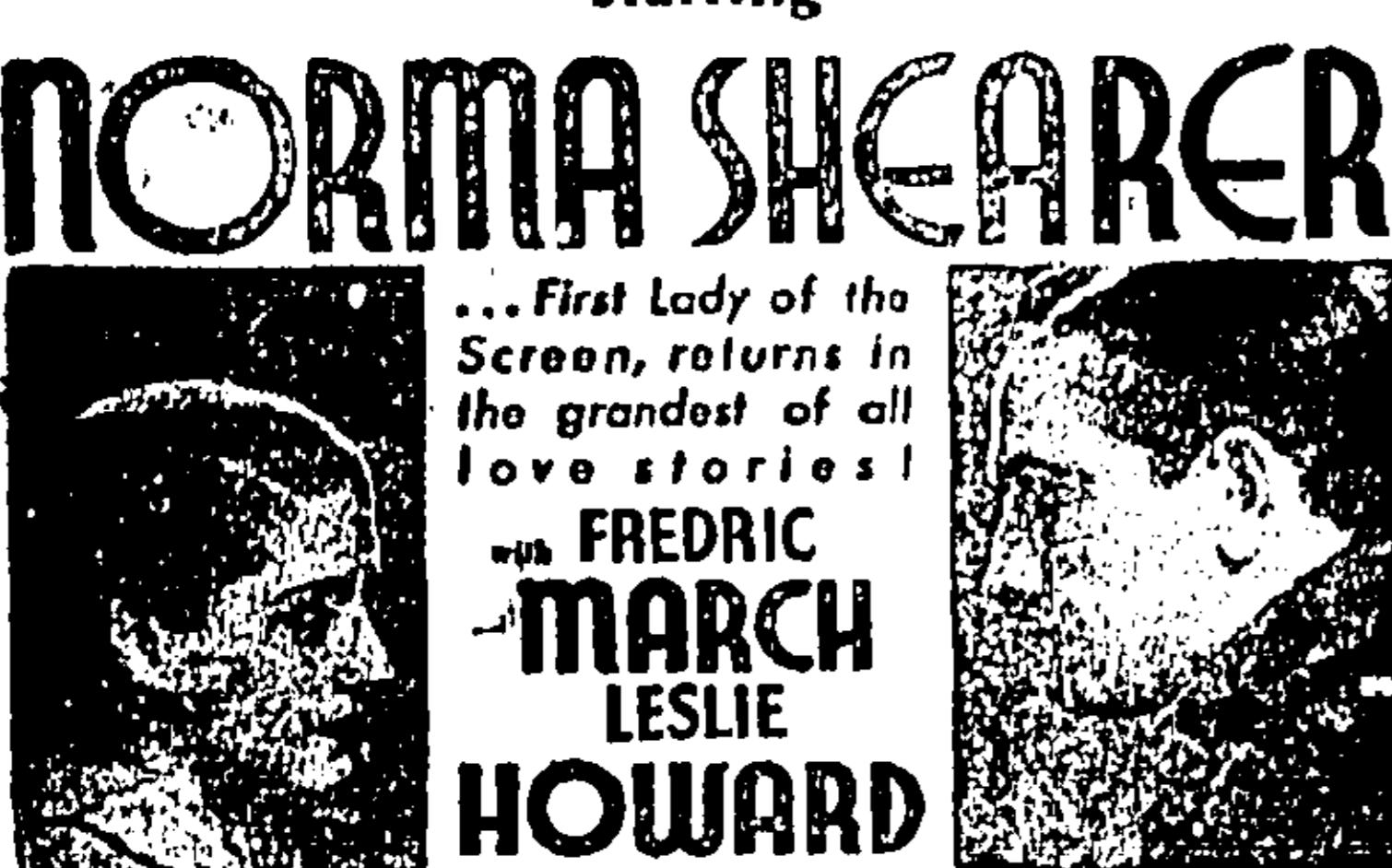


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Paul Muni Luisa Rainer

"IDIOT'S DELIGHT" 9.30 p.m.

Norma Shearer Clark Gable

"HOLLYWOOD PARTY" 5.20 p.m.

Laurel and Hardy Lupe Velez

"BORN TO DANCE" 9.30 p.m.

Eleanor Powell James Stewart

"TO-MORROW" 2.30: "TREASURE ISLAND" 7.20: "TARZAN ESCAPES"

5.20: "BOHEMIAN GIRL" 9.30: "DAVID COPPERFIELD"

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STEEL INVENTOR
Honoured Over World

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—The death is announced of Sir Robert Hadfield, the world-famous metallurgist, and inventor of manganese steel.

Nights Spent in Research

Robert A. Hadfield, the great steel expert, was born in November, 1859, at Sheffield where his father was a steelmaster. He entered the business and devoted himself to research. Spending long days and even nights in his laboratory, he investigated hitherto unexplored possibilities of improving steel.

In due course he became head of Hadfield, Ltd., which employs 7,000 men, and of the Hecla and East Hecla Works, Sheffield, and director of many other companies, including the Mond Nickel Co.

In his researches he was assisted by a staff of secretaries, who field masses of information on the many questions in which he was interested.

Nocturnal Ideas

It is said that he had a bell beside his bed and, if an idea occurred to him in the night, he summoned a secretary and had it taken down at once.

His invention of manganese steel in 1883, for which he received the Bessemer Medal, has been described as the greatest of modern times. He estimated that every year rust destroys iron and steel worth £500,000,000 and it was to eliminate this waste that he began to add other substances to iron, the result being a material that withstands corrosion far better. Manganese steel is very strong and hard and extremely ductile. It is used for rock-crushing machinery, railway points and wheel-rings, and aircraft, buildings, blow-pipes, cannot soften it rapidly. During the World War manganese steel helmets saved hundreds of thousands of lives.

Hadfield also invented low-hysteresis steel, silicon steel and many other special alloy steels. In May, 1920, he announced that he had devised a new steel alloy that would allow gas turbines and turbo-compressors to run at the enormous speed of 53,000 revolutions a minute at a working temperature of 1,700 degs. Fahr.

Foreign Honours

His improvements in metallurgical processes were also very numerous and his inventions were recognised by the conferment of a host of honorary degrees and distinctions, both British and foreign. Knighted in 1908, he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1909 and made a baronet in 1917. He was awarded practically every medal of importance by steel and metallurgical societies at home and abroad, including the John Fritz Medal, America's highest prize.

In 1928 he was elected a foreign associate of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, a very rare honour. He was also a member of the American Iron and Steel Institute and an Officer of the Legion of Honour. Hadfield wrote a book "Metallurgy and Its Influence on Modern Progress" and nearly 200 technical papers.

His wife was a daughter of Col. S. M. Wickerham of Alleghany, Pennsylvania. During the war they maintained and ran a hospital at Wimereux.

Vichy Accuses Cot; Seizes Property

VICHY, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—The property of M. Pierre Cot, former A.R. Minister, situated in the region of Chambry in Savoy, is reported here to-day to have been confiscated.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of M. Cot, who is in the United States. He is reported to be among the principal accused to be brought before the special court set up by the Vichy Government to establish responsibility for the collapse of France.

S'pore Golf Title Won By

Mrs. H. W. R. Williams

PRIVATE information states that Mrs. H. W. R. Williams (wife of Major Williams), lately of Hongkong, won the final of the Singapore Ladies' Golf Championship held recently at the Bukit Timah Old Course by 5 and 3.

Her score for the 18 holes was 81!

LATE NEWS

Thumbs up from down under



NAZI SHOT BY OWN PLANE

Over England

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—One of the strangest incidents of the present air war occurred over England on Monday when a German fighter was brought down by another German fighter in the same squadron.

A Group Captain of the R.A.F. was flying along at 17,000 feet when he met 18 Nazi bombers with a fighter escort above Surrey. He attacked the bombers head-on, turning them heavily. He turned his attention to the fighters and found three of them attacking another Hurricane which dove out of the ranks.

The German fighters were strong in number after the British plane and as the British Group Captain was about to dive on them, the first Nazi fighter burst into flames.

Apparently the pilot of the second German fighter was so excited that he had shot down his own leader!

His leader did not last long. The R.A.F. Group Captain shot him down.

JAPANESE NAVAL REVIEW

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—A grand naval review commemorating the 2600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire will be held off Yokohama on October 11, announces the Navy Minister.

Rear-Admiral Kamazawa, Director of Naval Publicity, said: "Circumstances have dictated the important responsibilities of the Imperial Navy. The nation is facing an unprecedented emergency as it embarks upon construction of a new order in East Asia as well as in Europe in co-operation with Germany and Italy."

POLES' GOOD SCORE

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—One of the Polish squadrons at present engaged in the Battle of Britain has so far shot down 109 German planes.

Aussie Aviators
Relieving R. A. F. Units

MELBOURNE, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—Announcing that a number of Australian air force squadrons are going to Malaya, the Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, said that Australian units would not add to the present strength of the station but would relieve R.A.F. units needed elsewhere.

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY

THE MIGHTIEST SEA PICTURE OF THEM ALL!
The most spectacular adventure romance in the whole roaring history of the seven seas.

A STORY OF COURAGE, DISASTER AND TREACHERY!

GARY COOPER • GEORGE RAFT

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FRANCES DEE • Henry Wilcoxen • Harry Carey • Olympia Dukakis

Porter Hall • Robert Cummings • Virginia Weidler • Joseph Schildkraut

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TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY

A BELOVED STORY THAT ENTHRALLED MILLIONS!

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the PRISONER
of ZENDAMADELINE CARROLL
DOUGLAS FAIRBAKES, JR.

Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK

Screenplay by RALPH THOMAS

Directed by RALPH THOMAS

Music by ERIC CAMPBELL

Cinematography by RALPH THOMAS

Edited by RALPH THOMAS

Production Design by RALPH THOMAS

Art Direction by RALPH THOMAS

Costumes by RALPH THOMAS

Sound by RALPH THOMAS

Musical Score by RALPH THOMAS

Title Design by RALPH THOMAS

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PHILCO

United States Contemplates Another New Move

WASHINGTON SEEKS TO BAN EXPORTS TO JAPAN FROM THE PHILIPPINES

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. (UP).—OFFICIALS DISCLOSED TO-DAY THAT CONSIDERATION WAS GIVEN RECENTLY TO THE POSSIBLE CONTROL OVER EXPORTS FROM THE PHILIPPINES TO JAPAN, EITHER THROUGH CONGRESSIONAL ACTION OR THROUGH A REQUEST TO THE COMMONWEALTH OFFICIALS TO ESTABLISH AN EXPORT CONTROL CO-ORDINATED WITH THE EXPORT BARRIERS NOW IN EXISTENCE IN THE UNITED STATES.

GERMAN RAIDERS BREAK THROUGH

But Cause Little Damage

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Oct. 1 (UP).—Isolated German planes to-day broke through the British defences and bombed southeast London, but strong anti-aircraft barrages, together with squadrons of fighters, drove back the main body of the invaders.

Two formations of German planes, comprising eight and seven machines respectively, flew over central London in bright sunshine, pursued by two Spitfire formations.

Several bombs were dropped in a thickly populated London district where there were some casualties.

Up to 2.30 p.m. there had been a two air raid warnings in the London area. No activity was seen from central London during the first warning, but anti-aircraft fire and the sound of bombs falling in a south-easterly direction were heard during the second alarm.

Estimated Casualties

"TELEGRAPH" STAFF REPORTER

LONDON, Oct. 1 (UP).—It has been unofficially estimated that air raid casualties during September totalled about 5,000 dead and 8,000 wounded.

TURN to Page 2, Column Seven

RUMANIA TAMED BY THE AXIS Outcry Against Old Leaders

BUCHAREST, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—It is learned that Iron Guards are now demanding the arrest of every Rumanian politician who at any time was in favour of France and Britain.

Already 67 members of the old political regime are reported to have been taken to Jilava prison, some distance from the capital.

Minorities Have Mayors

BUCHAREST, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—Rumania's steady development into a German state is further shown by the announcement that not only have new Gauleiters been appointed for the old kingdom of Transylvania and Banat, but German mayors and vice-mayors have been selected for 12 large towns in which there are large German minorities.

In addition, German and Italian pilots are to take over the training of the Rumanian air force.

Many Italian pilots are already there.

Bulgars March Into Dobruja

SERIA, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—Bulgarian troops to-day marched into the final zone of southern Dobruja, including Silistra and Kassum, without incident.

The Bulgarian-Rumanian frontier of 1912 is thus restored.

Vichy Calls Up Her French Soldiers

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, Oct. 1 (UP).—The Vichy Government, today called up men from 18 to 30 for military service. Those between the ages of 18 and 22 will be put into immediate training.

R.A.F. HITTING HARD

New Night Raids

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 1. (UP).—Royal Air Force were again bombing the German invasion ports to-night.

When this message was filed the explosions were shaking the Straits of Dover and vivid flashes were lighting up the French coast skyline through the rain and clouds, giving the appearance of lightning.

It is believed that Boulogne and the big gun positions at Cap Gris Nez are the particular targets of the Air Force.

TURN to Page 2, Column Seven



An unusual study of two little British evacuees on their arrival in Canada from war-stricken England. These youngsters, with hundreds of others, made the perilous trip across the Atlantic to find their new home "for the duration", and it is clear from the expression on their faces that they are not disappointed with what they found.

R.A.F. RAIDS ON GERMANY

Berlin Bombed For Hours

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communiqué states that strong forces of bomber aircraft last night carried out sustained attacks upon objectives in the Berlin area.

Other forces of bombers attacked oil refineries at Lenna and Hanover, an aircraft factory at Rotenburg, a munition factory near Maydeburg, godowns and rail communications at Bremen, Ehrang, Osnabrück, Mannheim and Brussels, docks at Cuxhaven and Amsterdam, the ports of Ostend, Dunkirk, Calais, Boulogne and Le Havre, and several enemy aerodromes.

In the course of these operations, an aircraft of the Bomber Command engaged and shot down an enemy aircraft into the sea.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command, operating with the Fleet Air Arm, attacked docks and petrol stores at Rotterdam and Blaardingen, shipping and stores at Ostend, and set fire to an oil pump at Hansdorp aerodrome. Five of our aircraft are missing.

Power Station Target

Describing sustained attacks by the R.A.F. last night upon objectives in the Berlin area, the Air Ministry news service states that the west power station, badly damaged in previous raids, was clearly identified by flares, and a few minutes after the first stick of bombs had fallen, there were large explosions and numerous fires.

The Kilenberg power station was also heavily bombed.

Railways were hit and a factory set alight.

Heavy bombers remained over Berlin from 10.30 p.m. until past 2 a.m.

Other R.A.F. bombers operated over widely separated targets in Germany. At railway yards at Mannheim, bomb bursts were followed by a violent explosion which developed into long lines of explosions so fierce and bright that an aircraft was lit up by them.

Munitions Exploded

The crew consider that either ammunition trains or a series of dumps had gone up.

Oil refineries at Hanover and Lenna (east of Leipzig) were also ablaze. The explosions at Lenna—which was severely damaged some weeks ago—followed the dropping of many incendiary bombs.

Railway yards at Ehrang were struck fair and square by a stick of high explosive which caused many detonations followed by a vivid yellow fire.

Another stick started smaller fires which merged together and culminated in further reports.

Six smaller fires followed the dropping of bombs close to an aerodrome fire path.

Explosions continued some time after the last of the salvos had fallen.

Moscow-Berlin Railway Pact

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 1 (UP).—Russia and Germany to-day signed a railway agreement which provides for regular passenger traffic between Moscow and Berlin via several routes.

The agreement also regulates freight conditions and rates.



AMERICAN OPINION ABOUT FAR EAST CHANGES

Republicans Say U.S. Can't Withdraw

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UP).—Prominent Republican and Democratic spokesmen on foreign affairs told the "United Press" to-day that they were urging against any United States retrenchment in the Far East.

Representative James Wadsworth, Republican leader in the House, said the United States must steadfastly adhere to the present status in the Far East. He said he would even favour retaining the Philippines if the Filipino Legislature asked for such a change, but he said the initiative must come from the Philippines.

Might Misunderstand

Mr. Wadsworth said the Japanese might misunderstand the motives of the United States in granting independence to the Philippines and interpret it as evidence of weakness. He pointed out that Congress voted for Philippine independence long before the Japanese invasion of China.

Representative Thomas Hennings said the United States "must hold its lines in the Far East. We must emphasize to Britain, as our answer to the Japanese, the fact that even the Far Eastern situation is being decided there and not on the Atlantic."

Can't Now Be Done

Mr. Hennings, who recalled that he favoured withdrawing our interests from the Orient a few years ago, said it could no longer be done. He said the Japanese extremist elements would view such a move as cowardice, a misinterpretation that might lead to further involvements.

Some Congressional quarters privately discussed the possibility of a United States-Russian rapprochement to meet the Far Eastern situation, but most of them agreed it would be politically unfeasible even if it were diplomatically opportune. Most well-informed circles believe that the United States would benefit but little from a Russian pact since the country was not in a good bargaining position.

LATEST

Lord Beaverbrook Thanks China For War Effort

The following telegram was received in Hongkong this morning from Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production:

By their further contribution to the strength of the Royal Air Force, the British Communities in China have added to the debt of gratitude owed them by the people of Britain. They have brought succour and encouragement at a time of crisis, and given magnificent proof of the determination of British people the world over to do and give all for Victory. I send them my warmest thanks.—Beaverbrook.

HONGKONG FUND

A further cheque for £1,000 was handed to the Government of Hongkong to-day, from the War Fund inaugurated by the "South China Morning Post" and the "Hongkong Telegraph", for telegraphic transfer to the Imperial Government. This makes the tenth instalment, and brings the sterling total remitted to London to £84,389.19.6.

Spain & Italy Plan Arab Revolt, Report

Special to the "Telegraph"

ROME, Oct. 1 (UP).—It has been authoritatively stated that at to-day's conference between Signor Mussolini and Senor Suner, the two men discussed a plan for a revolt of Arabs in Africa and Asia under Italian and Spanish leaders.

The revolt would be directed against Britain.

Spanish Claims

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Oct. 1 (UP).—Il Duce and Senor Suner, the Spanish Foreign Minister, had a conference lasting one hour and 25 minutes to-day.

It is authoritatively stated that they discussed Spanish claims in Morocco as well as Gibraltar.

In view of the brief stay of Senor Suner in Rome, there is an impression in the Italian capital that the new Spain-Axis accord will be signed only after Senor Suner has conferred with General Franco at Madrid.

This will probably involve a three-cornered meeting bringing together Mussolini, Hitler and Franco.

According to "Reuter", Count Ciano was present at the Mussolini-Suner meeting and afterwards gave a lunch to a small circle of friends in honour of Senor Suner, who, it is said, was ill.

The Spanish Foreign Minister is reported to have been present at the meeting.

Shanghai Incident: Protest Withdrawn

Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2, (UP).—The Japanese authorities this morning released the text of a letter from Lieutenant J. E. Cooper who was in charge of the recovered American sailor, Japanese gendarmes.

In the latter Lieut. Cooper apologized for the behaviour of the American sailor, whom he said was intoxicated.

The spokesman also indicated that Admiral Hart had definitely abandoned the protest to the Japanese, who charged that the American sailor was manhandled and questioned for military information.



STUDEBAKER FOR ECONOMY!

The Studebaker Commander has just won the Gilmore-Yosemite economy run over a course of over 300 miles. The Studebaker Champion and President models also won first honours in their class. This is the first time in history that one make of car has won all three first prizes. Studebaker is the most economical full-sized car to operate in Hongkong. Takes all the hills on top gear.

Try a Studebaker before buying any car.

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

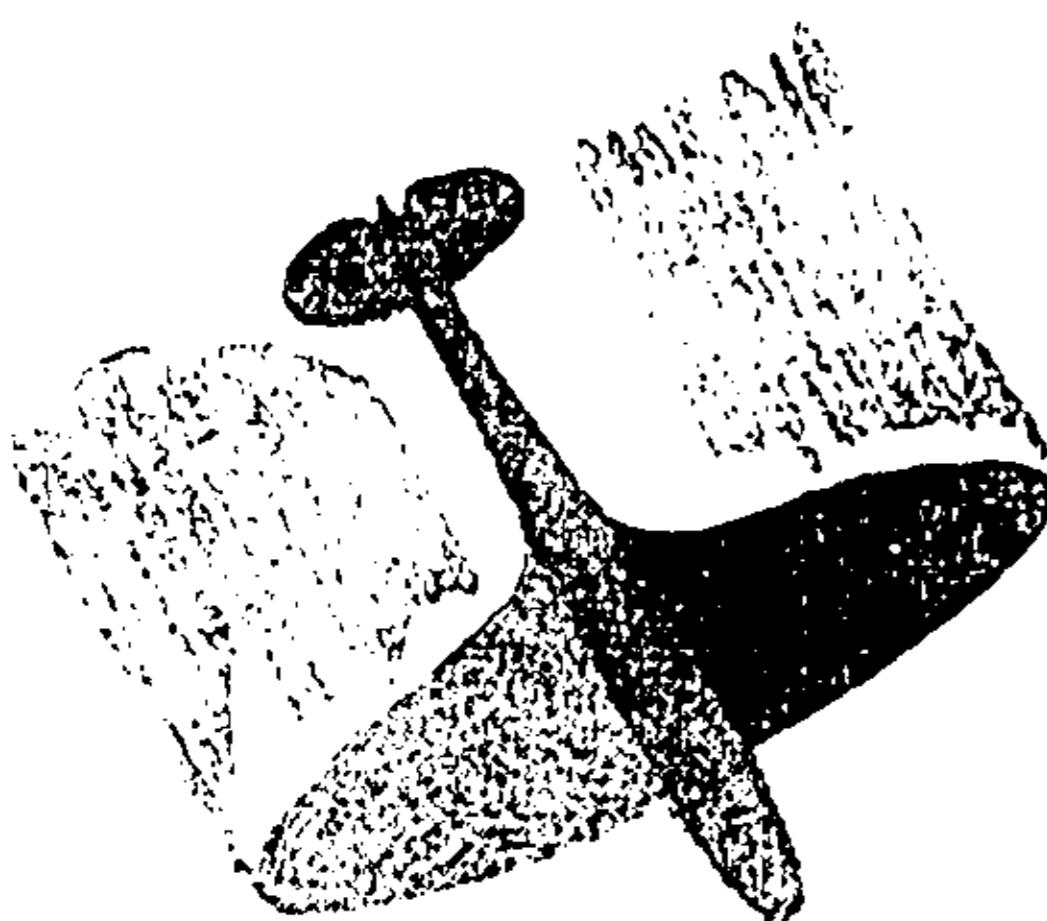
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Ask to see the newest polish shades, Cameo a fragile soft pink, "Gadabout" a red pink of bright hue, and "Hijinks" a clear real red. These are only three of a "style-right" range of many shades.

CUTEX
Salon Polish



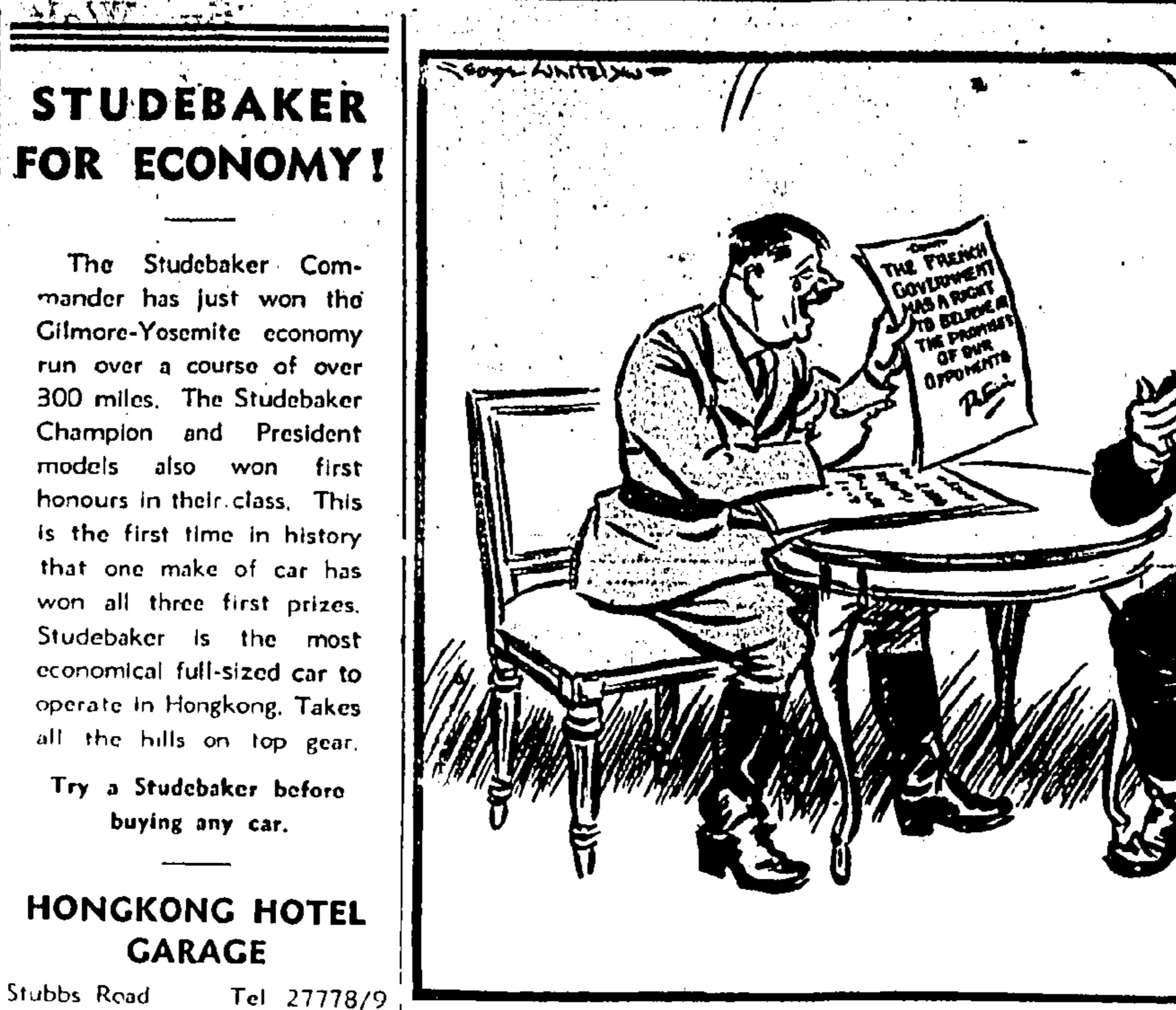
"... the great offensive weapon is the bomber... the bomber force has done magnificently, and the pilots deserve the highest praise for the long night flights they have had to carry out under very difficult conditions. But it is all too small as is well known. Many more bombers are wanted."

Viscount Trenchard
Marshal of the
Royal Air Force.

Cheques should be made out to—
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(Readers are invited to send in suggestions to fill this space.)



"THEY ALL SAY IT. BENITO!"

Hitler's Army didn't do it all

F. G. H. SALUSBURY, War Correspondent sums up his impressions and reveals the amazing weakness of France's military masters.

THE Prime Minister has said that the British Government is grieved and amazed at the acceptance by the Bordeaux Government of the terms dictated by the Germans.

It remains to ensure against future grief and amazement for those people who still believe that freedom is worth the most complete and terrible sacrifice.

This means a violent reversal of the psychology which, until recently, inspired the strategy of the Allied High Command, a strategy of inaction, incompetence and fatuous optimism.

It results have been appalling. Let us realize that our only hope is immediately to catch a bus which will overtake the one that an Eminent Statesman declared Hitler had missed.

All through that long Winter and Spring the High Command did nothing to complicate Hitler's plans. He was allowed to move first and was then followed weakly and too late.

THEY KNEW!

Many weeks before the invasion of Norway, the war correspondents with the B.E.F. were told that concentrations of ships, troops and material had been observed at German ports on the Baltic.

We were told, under a pledge of secrecy, that this meant a threat to Scandinavia, but the High Command was content, apparently, to do nothing.

Not even a pamphlet raid was organised on the German preparations.

I was told personally by an officer of high rank that he had advised a bombing attack on a large German petrol reserve, whose whereabouts he knew, at the outbreak of war. His advice was ignored.

Some of us began to wonder if we were really fighting a war, or merely giving a sporting exhibition of a Tewt—which is the army jargon for Tactical Exercise Without Troops.

INCREDIBLE

Our daintiness went to incredible lengths. I remember once writing that, because of the behaviour of his machine, a German pilot had obviously been killed before he dived into the sea.

The censor asked me if I would mind substituting "disabled" for "killed." His reason was that the Royal Air Force must not be made to appear "too bloody-minded."

Lest I should be accused of hypocrisy, I have begun with these examples of the effect of the disease on ourselves. I will give one more before I proceed to the original source of infection—the French General Staff.

When Mr. Oliver Stanley, the (too) late Secretary of State for War, paid the B.E.F. a courtesy visit, I asked him why there was no armoured division in France.

I did this because I knew the number of heavy tanks—apart from

Leave it wise to revert to the old order; until then, the commanding and more gracious sacrifices will provide happier and more convincing gestures.

you were in no position to retell in kind and you allowed him to make all preparations on his own side of the frontier down to the last gallon of petrol.

In the earliest stage of the war the French had made a most gallant advance through the Forest of Warden. Then they were ordered to retreat.

The High Command had remembered its manners. It decided to sacrifice the tonic effect of an advance on their armies to the dull, spiritless deity of strategical retreat.

I remember a general in command of a French army telling me how difficult it was to explain the necessity of retreat to the troops, and how many of them had refused to obey the first order to withdraw.

This policy of retiring resistance to an attack made at the enemy's sweet will had a disastrous effect. From September to May, among the fighting soldiers, respect declined steadily for the High Command.

France's magnificent élite was sapped by her leaders, who were consistent to the very end.

ON GUARD!

What did the official communiqué say when Italy declared war? That the French had taken up a strong defensive position; that the Italians had not attacked.

A strong defensive position against the Italians! One would like to have Napoleon's comment on that.

We have been told that this is no time for recriminations. But I believe that there is just time before we settle down to win this war.

I believe that to put the way briefly in the pillory is the best way of securing a reversal of the Defensive Psychology and its attendant Incompetent Optimism, and of putting the public on its guard against further ineptness.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"You can keep those love letters I sent you from South Africa... all I want is the stamps!"

What Nazi Rule Would Mean To YOU

By George Lathan, M.P.

The handful of defeatists and Fifth Columnists who still lurk among us are saying that it wouldn't make much difference to us if Hitler won. "Things would naturally be a little different," they say. "A few politicians and journalists would probably be shot, but the rest of us would be all right."

Well, next time you hear anyone talking like this, ask a few questions. Study the facts in this article and ask your defeatist friend to explain them away if he can!

The Nazis have declared that "a lower race needs less living space, less clothing, less food and less culture than a higher race," and to the Nazis every man, woman, and child who is not a German belongs to this "lower race."

The Nazis have no hesitation in putting this belief into practice. They are systematically starving the people in the countries they have invaded.

In Holland, every person is rationed to two and a half ounces of flour a week. In Norway, bread, flour, rice, peas, coffee and sugar have been rationed. The margarine industry has closed down. A quarter of her cattle have been slaughtered and the meat sent to Germany.

In Denmark 5,000,000 hens were killed and sent to Germany. In Poland, no Pole over six years of age can buy milk. Poles have a green ration card, German's a red. And if you have a green card you are lucky if you get any food. It is often announced that holders of green cards will not be allowed to buy butter or margarine for a week.

Thousands of Paris workers are being left to starve because they have refused to work for their German masters. Make no mistake, we, too, should find ourselves on a starvation diet from the first day of Nazi triumph. German troops would strip your cupboards bare. Hunger follows the Swastika.

Hitler's "Friendship" For The Workers!

Hitler is the "Friend of the workers"—so Goebbels says! But his friendship is a great deal worse than most people's.

He has already torn 800,000 Poles from their homes and transported them to Germany. During this process the Gestapo deliberately separates husbands and wives.

Every Pole in Germany has a distinctive badge sewn on his clothes to ensure that no German makes the mistake of saying a friendly word to him.

These Poles must stay indoors between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. They must not enter inns or public houses, nor any place of entertainment. Nor can they travel by bus, train, or train.

Their wages are low, their food inadequate, and their treatment brutal. They are slaves. Norwegians, too, are compelled to undertake forced labour—even on aerodromes where they risk death and wounds from aerial attacks. Dutchmen are being transported to the Reich as wretchedly paid labourers.

Our fate would surpass anything that has befallen Hitler's earlier conquests. Before we were shipped like cattle to Germany, we should see our Trade Union, Labour and Co-operative Movements destroyed and their funds confiscated. It happened in Czechoslovakia the moment the Nazis marched in.

Even if the Führer allowed you to keep your wireless set, you would hear nothing but blaring military bands and dreary vicious propaganda, for if you were caught listening to any but German-controlled programmes you would be sent to a concentration camp.

The press, the cinema, and the theatre would be controlled. You could neither hear, see, read, nor say what you liked. You still wouldn't be safe even if you worked like a slave, never complained about your food, read "Mein Kampf" every day, and tuned in to Goebbels every night.

For one day you might forget to give the Nazi salute—just like poor Josef Franz Pawelka, a Czech, once forgot. He got seven months imprisonment for his lapse of memory.

So when anyone says "Hitler wouldn't really do us any harm, you can be sure that he is either a fool or a traitor. Hitler has always delighted in enslaving free men and women. We should be no exception. Fortunately he won't get the chance. But it is his as well to have no illusions about the fate he has planned out for us."

RUMANIA MAKES CONCESSION TO BRITISH PROTEST

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUCHAREST, Oct. 1 (UP).—British and Rumanian diplomatic relations have eased slightly to-day since the Premier, General Antonescu sent a personal letter to Sir Reginald Hoare, the British Minister, promising him a "full investigation" of the five arrested Britishers.

General Antonescu's letter was delivered to the British Legation at noon and followed a telephone call to the Legation by the Foreign Minister, M. Sturdza likewise promising that the case would be fully investigated.

These late moves resulted from a strong British protest in a note submitted yesterday upon instructions from London. It is understood that General Antonescu and M. Sturdza conferred at length on the protest.

Members of the British Legation are still making efforts to see the prisoners in an effort to ascertain the accuracy of reports that they had been submitted to third degree treatment.

No one has seen the prisoners except the British Consul, Mr Mayers, who was permitted to talk to two of them. Without revealing which two, Mr Mayers said they were in an extremely weakened condition following "alleged strong-arm interrogation."

Consul Sees Prisoners

The British Consul last night visited the arrested Britons, including Mrs. Tracy, wife of a Canadian mining engineer, a few minutes after permission was given by General Antonescu.

He said the Rumanian authorities admit that two Britons have been ill-treated.

All appeared haggard and depressed but bore no signs of serious physical harm.

The Consul said the prisoners stated that aggression had been committed by civilians. Treatment by the State Police had been good.

The cases were put in the hands of the Minister of Justice, who was present at the interview.

EXPENSIVE RAID BY NAZIS

London Almost Unscathed

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—Enemy air activity over Britain had three phases to-day and the ventures cost them four planes—one in Surrey near Redhill, which is believed to be the same machine which machine-gunned a train in a south-east London station this morning and three in Poole, Dorset, where a large formation of German planes was routed by fighters.

Axis Plumes Itself

Exultant Over Pact

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—On leaving German territory, Count Clano sent a telegram to Herr von Ribbentrop in which he declared that the visit has been "connected with one of the most important and, for future history, one of the most significant acts resulting from German-Italian co-operation."

"The long-cherished political aim of our two great leaders has been realised by an alliance with the glorious Japanese nation."

In reply, Herr von Ribbentrop declared: "By the conclusion of the Three Power Pact, we have laid a strong foundation for a new world order that cannot be shaken."

Solitary Raider

Guns in north-west, south-west and central areas fired on a solitary raid, which lost no time in making off.

Bombs were dropped in the south-east London area during this afternoon's alert.

JAPANESE THANKED BY VICHY

Courteous Settlement

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—According to the German news agency, a statement has been issued by Vichy praising the courtesy of the Japanese in settling the problems of the Hanau agreement.

Reference is made to the loyal collaboration of the Japanese Government.

Vichy so far has not issued any statement to this effect but has left its publication to the German news agency.

Only a week ago, it may be recalled, the Vichy Foreign Minister was blaming the Japanese over their harshness, which resulted in the fighting at Dongdang.

Prelude To Typhoon Floods-Out Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2 (Reuter).—Shanghai's worst flood in many years tied up transportation yesterday and to-day, following the heavy rainstorm accompanying the typhoon approaching Shanghai from the south.

The water is several feet deep in many districts, disrupting all normal facilities, functions and business communications.

Scenes of dire carnage are stalled in the deep water.

Residents Marooned

Most residents were marooned in their home yesterday evening without means of transportation to amusement spots, and some were forced to stay in their offices.

The shopping district in Nanking Road, the Settlement's main street, is heavily flooded. The water has seeped into many stores and theatres. The regular news broadcast of Carroll Alcott, Shanghai's leading radio announcer, has kept off the air as the transformer room of the station, XMHA, is flooded.

Old-timers described the flood as the worst in many years.

Night Clubs Washed

Bars, cafes and night clubs are flooded. Three feet of water isolates the swanky French Club area. The race course, centre of the down-town district, is turned into a lake.

Residents in the fashionable Park Hotel must make their way out on narrow boards raised precariously four feet off the street.

Bus and tram traffic is at a virtual standstill.

NEW HATS

by Henry Heath and Scotts.

MADE OF SOFT FUR FELT IN VARIOUS STYLES AND COLOURS.

ADAPTABLE FOR WEAR IN ANY PREFERRED SHAPE.

\$19.50 \$21.00 \$27.50

Less 10% cash discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
ALEXANDRA BUILDING
Des Voeux Road Central.



"HAZELINE SNOW"

For the dainty woman

"HAZELINE SNOW," the original non-greasy toilet preparation, imparts beauty to the complexion, softens and soothes the skin and provides a perfect base for powder.

It may be used for the morning massage or at any moment throughout the day to cool and refresh the skin.



Attractive glass jar for the dressing-table
All Chemists and Stores

BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
Proprietors THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND
LONDON AND SHANGHAI

Crossword Puzzle

BY LARS MORUS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Member of European race
10—Pretends around
13—Hates
14—Antropoids
17—Borneo's ancient barbarian tribe
18—All (German)
20—Said to be a hole
22—Condition of being afraid
23—Lipid ducts
24—Purposes
25—Up to time that
26—Faded machine
27—Went up
33—Particular to
34—Went up
36—Contempts
38—Diminutive suffix
39—Sacred book of Zoroastrians
40—Successive layers
41—Residence (abbr.)
42—Tropical trees
43—Holding with some properties
44—Thin strip of wood
45—Lining of the mouth
46—Weighing devices
48—Period of time
49—Round vessel
50—Relating to fashion
51—Person of interest
53—Toughed by use
55—African river

1—Platypus
18—Province of Greece
21—Hermaphrodite
22—Civil War general
23—Vehicle with runners

DOWN
1—Flat piece of wood
2—Third son of Jacob
3—Winked in spite of
4—With different in spelling but the same in meaning
5—Africa's river

6—And one

7—Small depressions

8—Hunting up

9—Killings

10—Highlander

11—Comes in certain

12—Minor noble

13—Wanderer, premium

14—Wanderer, plain

15—Dotted at window-frame

16—On side from wind

17—And one

18—In order to fulfil an urgent output booking we regret we will only be able to exhibit this picture for one day only.

19—In order to fulfil an urgent output booking we regret we will only be able to exhibit this picture for one day only.

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Around The Courses

ETIQUETTE OF GOLF

Points That Players

Should Remember

H. COTTON JOINS AIR FORCE

(By "Birdie")

IT HAS BEEN SAID that golf is a game, the rules of which would fill pages. Actually they do in the Golfer's Handbook—26½ of them. But the complexity of the game is its great fascination. It is more full of incident than any other, and because of this the 26½ pages of rules have to be supplemented with local rules governing local conditions.

However, because of their volume, it is probable that many golfers are unfamiliar with all the rules that govern their game, and though this is no great handicap except in isolated incidents in competitions, there are fundamentals that should be known.

These are points of etiquette, and for the benefit of some who, apparently, are yet unaware of these, I will print them.

(1) No one should stand in the line of play, or stand close to the side where the play is in progress, unless the player is in danger.

(2) The player who has the ball should not stand in the line of play before his opponent has his ball.

(3) No player should lay an

in the party in front are out of range.

(4) When the result of a hole is known, the player should immediately leave the putting green.

(5) Players while leaving the putting green should always leave the putting green.

(6) A player should see that any turf cut or displaced by him is at once replaced and pressed down.

(7) Players should carefully fill up all holes made in a bunker.

(8) Players should see that the caddies do not injure the grass by standing close to them when the ground is soft or in replacing the flagstick.

(9) A player who has incurred a penalty should inform the fact to his opponent as soon as possible.

(10) Players should at all times play without undue delay.

INFRINGEMENTS of these rules of etiquette in Hongkong are mainly concerned with (6), (7) and (10), especially (6) and (7). This, perhaps, is peculiar for one would think that any golfer would have some pride in his course, but I know of one instance where, taking the shortest route to a ball which was not lying in the sand, a player tramped the whole length of a bunker, and made not the slightest effort to efface his footmarks.

Then, I am sure, was just a case of gross ignorance. Diving headlong out of the fairway, however, is another matter, and all players should know, if not from the rules then from common sense that there should be replaced for the sake of the future condition of the course.

Some time last season I came across a spot on the 8th fairway at the Country Club, Sheungshui, where some "gentleman" had taken 21 practice divots and nearly all from the same spot! They had not been replaced.

Complaints relative to (6) and (7) have filtered in from Kowloon, and that they should be heard from anywhere is too bad, for it requires but the slightest consideration for others to be avoided.

These faults should be eradicated.

SUPPLEMENTING the news that Henry Cotton had joined up comes further information that he is a Pilot-Officer in the Royal Air Force. His contract at the Ashridge Golf Club, however, has not been affected, for he has nominated F. F. Dornan, his assistant, as his successor.

Dornan was born in Edinburgh 43 years ago, and the last ten have been spent in Poland. He lost money and everything when the Nazis marched into that country and was fortunate to escape with his life.

Dornan's elder brother, R. Dornan, was professional champion of Scotland in 1932.

To date, in his 60 matches for the Red Cross, Cotton has collected £23,750, which is about \$386,000.

READ what Grantland Rice had to say about Jim Ferrer:

"Here's the first threat to United States golf ever drawn from the other side. Ferrera's

Olympic Breast-Stroke Star For Hongkong

Most certain to travel with the Philippines Interport swimming team to Hongkong later this month will be Teodilo Ildefonso, Philippines' breast-stroke star of three world Olympics, who came third in the 100 metres at Berlin in 1936.

Though now over 30 years of age, Ildefonso, who is the nephew of R. L. Ildefonso, of the American Express, is still among the best of the breast-stroke swimmers in Manila.

His presence improves the prospects of the southern team in the medley relay event, while he takes first place in any forecast for the individual breast-stroke races.

Major Baseball

Newsom To Pitch In World Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (UPI)—Del Baker, manager, has announced that Newsom will pitch for the Detroit Tigers, winners of the American League pennant, against the Cincinnati Reds, National League pennant winners, in the first game of the World Series that begins to-morrow.

C.B.C. Record Broken By Miss Ho Wai-king

MISS HO WAI-KING, foremost and most improved female swimmer at North Point, was once more prominent in the championships of the Chinese Bathing Club yesterday when she broke the Club record for the 100 metres, covering the distance in 55 seconds—2 seconds outside the National record.

She made a further attempt on one of the Club records in the 100 metres back-stroke she was the only entrant—and though paced over the distance by two men swimmers, she failed by just over a second. Her third success was in the 440 metres freestyle.

There was again a good attendance, and excellent racing was seen in the other events. Chan Lai-pik took the men's 100 metres championship by a narrow margin from Wong Yat-hung.

Results were:

100 metres, 1. Chan Lai-pik, 2. Wong Yat-hung, 3. Au Tung-kei, 4. Timo.

100 metres (women), 1. Ho Wai-king, 2. Lung-ot-mui, 3. Chan Choy-fun, 4. Timo (club record).

50 metres (boys), 1. Ho Ying-yan, 2. Lung-ot-mui, 3. Wong Chik-wing, 4. Timo.

100 metres backstroke, 1. Robert Chan, 2. Wong Yat-hung, 3. Chan Kam-cheung.

100 metres (women), 1. Ho Wai-king, 2. Lung-ot-mui, 3. Wong Chik-wing.

100 metres backstroke (women), 1. Ho Wai-king, 2. Lung-ot-mui.

100 metres (men), 1. Wong Yat-hung, 2. Lung-ot-mui, 3. Timo.

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100 metres (women), 1. Ho

NANCY



Page Of Hongkong Court And General News

Careless Caretaker Ignored A.R.P. Warden

Remarking that it was a thoroughly bad case and that it was clear that the defendant did not take adequate precautions, Mr. H. G. Sheldon imposed a heavy fine on Ho Wai, caretaker of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank's Chinese mess, Nos. 4 and 8 Stanley Street, for allowing lights in the premises during the black-out of August 27.

Defendant was charged at the Central Magistracy this morning with two summonses in respect of the two houses.

Sub-Inspector McMahon, who prosecuted, said that the premises were joined inside. The defendant was warned several times by telephone to an Air Raid Warden but appeared to do nothing to comply with the warnings.

Street Flood-Lit

Mr. C. P. Young said he was on duty as a Warden and rang up the Mess several times about their lights. The lights on the ground floor were shaded at all and practically flooded the street.

Defendant admitted the receipt of the telephone calls, but said that the warden had been invited to come to the premises and show how the lights could be better screened. He denied that the lights on the ground floor were not shaded at all and practically flooded the street.

STOCK EXCHANGE Japanese Bonds Decline, Kaffirs Rise

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuters) — The stock exchange to-day was generally steady with selected Kaffirs responding to moderate buying.

Japanese bonds were sharply lower while British Government bonds were inclined to improve after an early dullness.

Industrial stocks maintained the level.

Wall Street was flat.

ILLEGAL EXPORTS

Defence Regulations Contravened

A fine of \$1,000 was imposed by Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy this morning on Ma Shih-cheng, manager of the Fu Shing Bank, 62a Bonham Road, for offences under the Defence Regulations relating to the export of goods from the Colony.

Mr. W. J. Hinsworth, Chief Prosecutor, charged that the defendant had contravened the regulations by sending out a consignment of silver bars.

New Regulations

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo said that it was evident that the regulations were made that certain things could not be exported. The defendant he said was eager to see that certain motor trucks, which were badly needed, got to their destination by a certain time.

Mr. Lo submitted that the interests of the Colony were not advanced

if the Colony were not advanced

by the taking of measures by the defendant's action.

Mr. Sheldon observed that apart from his mistake, the defendant had deliberately foisted the authorities by bypassing them, for which he knew he would get no permit.

Would-Be Exporter Of Silver Loses \$3,800

Ignorance of the law cost two Chinese the confiscation of 110 silver bars valued at \$3,800 at Kowloon Magistracy this morning. The fines imposed were nominal.

The solicitor representing the defendants said he intended to appeal against confiscation of the silver.

In view of the fact that you have been a travelling trader for years, connected with the export of goods, you should have known that it was against the law to export silver without a permit. I have no option but to order the confiscation of the silver.

Mr. D'Almeida submitted the fact that Lee told the Police the packages were silver bars and not any other metal, showed that Lee had no intention of smuggling or concealing the silver and the prompt explanation given by Mu showed ignorance of the law.

Finding defendants guilty of a technical charge, Mr. Hinsworth fined Lee \$10 and Mu \$5 and ordered the confiscation of the silver.

Mr. D'Almeida asked that the Police return the silver for a period as he intended to apply for an appeal.

Lee was charged with possessing the silver bars valued at \$3,800.

It is not the intention of the Chinese recently, was the intention of exporting them a certain period from the Superintendent of the Imports and Export Department.

Mu was charged with aiding and abetting Lee to export the silver.

No Deceit Attempted

Mr. Lee D'Almeida, Sr., who appeared for the defendants, said that after Lee was taken to the Police Station, Mu was sent for on instructions from Lee. Mu arrived promptly and explained to the Police that he had paid Lee to take the silver to Haiphong and added that he did not know it was taken.

Mr. Sheldon said that he knew the law.

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No Permit For Camera

Bereaved Woman Fined

For carrying a camera without the required permit near the Pokfulam Police Station, on

September 11, Li Wai-fong, a woman, of 200 Des Voeux Road

West, was fined \$10 by Mr. H. G. Sheldon from Central Magistracy this morning.

Sergeant G. C. Taylor said that the camera was a Kodak Junior and the pictures which were taken were harmless. Defendant, he said, had been recently bereaved and had been taking pictures of tombstones. He did not apply for confiscation of the camera or the film.

In imposing the fine, Mr. Worsley said that he took into consideration the special circumstances of the case.

CAIRO CARRIES OUT THREAT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, Oct. 1 (UPI) — Confirming an earlier report, the Cairo Government to-day issued an order forbidding the despatch to Japan of a quantity of last year's cotton crop which is lying at Alexandria ready for shipment.

Beauty Expert LOST 26 lbs UGLY FAT

Those who desire to be fit, active and healthy must guard against ugly fat. And no woman can find a greater handicap or tragedy than to the Beauty Expert. Read what Mrs. Corinne Irving, a famous Beauty Expert, says:

"I lost 26 lbs. taking BonKora. I reduced nearly through hips and abdomen where I needed to lose the most. This beautiful and slim figure is a credit to BonKora and I feel 100% better, full of pep and I feel 20 years younger."

FAT GOES QUICK — NO DRUGS NO DIETING — NO EXERCISES

BonKora alone can make you slim and slender naturally. BonKora is a liquid which dissolves away unwanted fat gradually, safely—softening up and stretching the skin. Therefore with BonKora there is no possibility of developing wrinkles and flableness through reducing. BonKora is a diet which the body can assimilate and greatly benefits considerably. Get rid of your ugly fat! Wear fashionable clothes, not fat! Live a full, energetic life!

BonKora Reduces Fat Quickly. Safely—Builds up health.

BonKora draws the poison (toxic acids) from the blood stream so that all the health troubles from which fat folks always suffer disappear as ugly fat goes. Give BonKora a trial and correct the most marvellous figure in the world.

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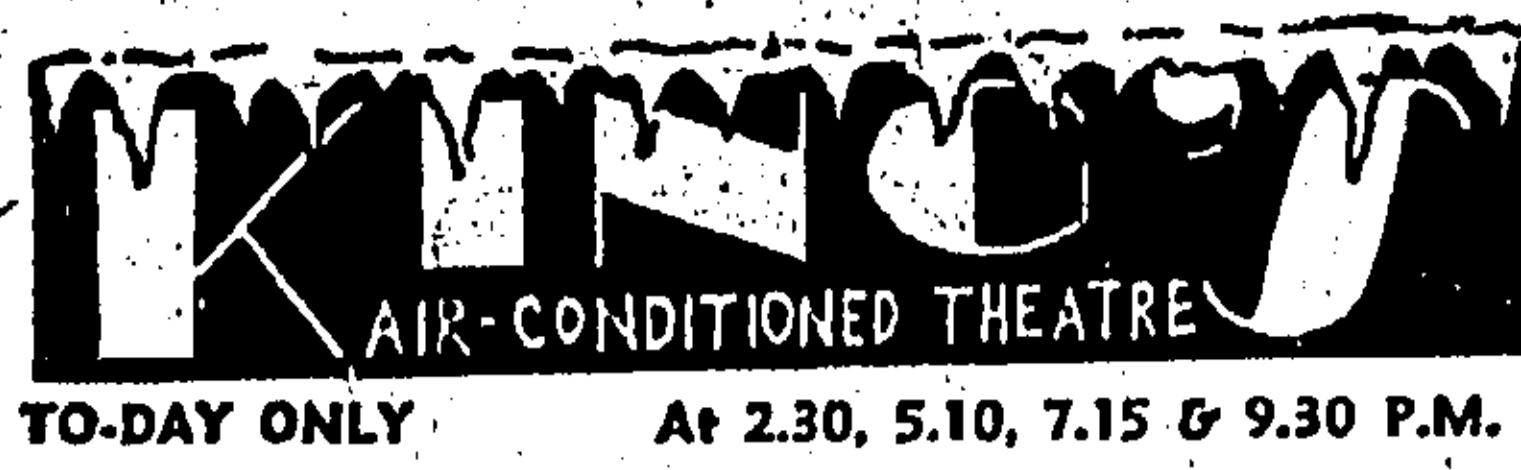
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Wednesday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

October 2, 1940.



ALSO Latest MOVIETONE WAR NEWS

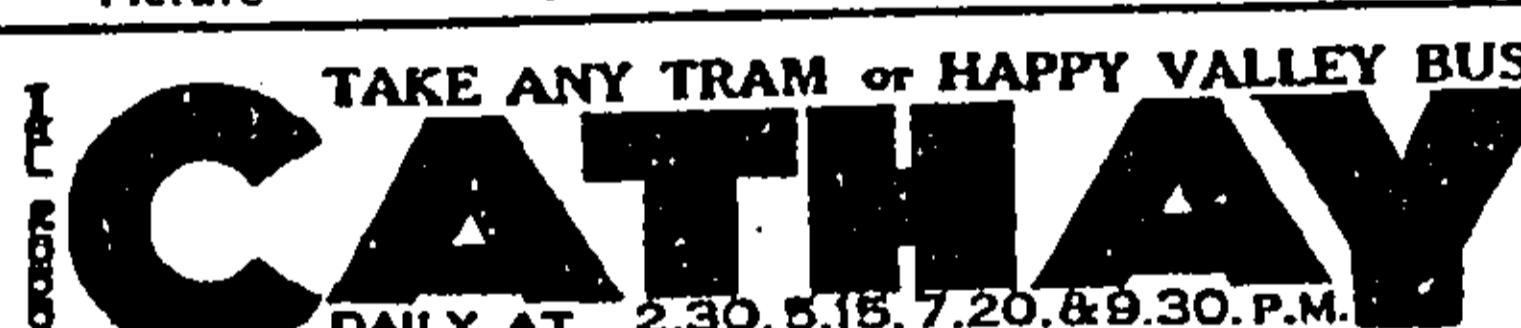
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• TO-MORROW •

2.30: "TREASURE ISLAND" 7.20: "TARZAN ESCAPES" 9.30: "DAVID COPPERFIELD"

5.20: "BOHEMIAN GIRL"

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T.T. Singapore	0.25%
T.T. Japan	10%
T.T. India	82%
T.T. U.S.A.	23%
T.T. Manila	40%
T.T. Batavia	43%
T.T. Bangkok	140%
T.T. Saigon	100%
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	98%
T.T. Australia	1/6%
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3%
4 m/s D/P London	1/3%
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24%
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84%
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02%
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03%

How Guernsey Yes-Men Meet The Governor

This is the procedure in the Guernsey legislature under the German occupation:—

Each morning the German governor holds a conference with the Guernsey Statesmen who quickly acquiesce in every proposal—a real gang of yes-men.

The story is told by a tomato-grower who escaped from the island with twenty-seven of his relatives in a motor-boat.

This man, who is middle-aged, had never been to sea although he owned a forty-feet motor-boat in which he fished in the island bays.

Doubts

A pilot told him that to reach the mainland he could take advantage of the tide if he left a certain bay at 11 p.m. made a north-north-west course for four hours, and then bore to the north.

The amateur navigator followed the instructions faithfully, and ultimately sighted a small boat.

He felt that, although he had done his best, he might be off the coast of France, but at last he called: "Where am I?" Back came an English voice: "Off Start Point."

Trapped Under Lorry

G.W. railwaymen who left Guernsey just before the occupation have told of the Nazi bombing raid when the mile-long train of tomato wagons was attacked while waiting to take the loads to the port for shipment.

Lorrys were set on fire, and many of their owners who had crawled underneath for protection were burnt to death.

It is estimated that three-quarters of the island's valuable tomato crop has been lost.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

The time continues to rule quiet with small business passing.

Buyers:

Lands \$30.50, Humphreys \$7.10, Thomas \$15.60, China Lights (old) \$5.80, Entertainments \$6.60

Sellers:

Hotels \$3.50, Trams \$1.00, Telephones (old) \$24.25, Telephones (new) \$1.00, Cements \$1.00, Ropes \$6.00

Sales:

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 99; H.K. Banks \$1.305, Wharves \$91; Provinces \$4.305, Trams \$15.75; Star Ferries \$50.50.

LATE NEWS

SHANGHAI PARALYSED

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2 (UPI)—The entire French Concession tramway service has been paralysed by the flood.

Water yesterday waist deep in some of the low-lying streets.

The congested cinema and shopping district in Nanking Road near the race course resembled a miniature Venice canal for several blocks long.

The ground floors of three big department stores, the Wing On, Sincere, and Sun Sun were flooded.

Chinese children were frolicking and dancing girls were tripping to rickshaws with holstered skirts in forgotten modesty. Late office workers cursed the elements bringing new trouble in the wake of a week-long bus strike which has just ended, and which has presented a confused picture of a traffic tangle.

Avenue Joffre, the main street in French Concession was a long canal with side street reservoirs. Districts were devoid of all means of transportation and pedestrians had no choice but to roll up their pants, strip off their shoes and stockings and wade home.

Thumbs up from down under



NAZI SHOT BY OWN PLANE

Over England

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—One of the strangest incidents of the present air war occurred over England on Monday when a German fighter was brought down by another German fighter in the same squadron.

A Group Captain of the R.A.F. was flying along at 17,000 feet when he met 18 Nazi bombers with a fighter escort above Surrey. He attacked the escort head-on, turning them away. He turned his attention to the bombers and found three of them attacking another Hurricane which lay out of their reach.

The German fighters were strung out late after the British plane and the British Group Captain was forced to dive on them, the first Nazi fighter burst into flames.

Apparently the pilot of the second plane was so excited that he did not follow his own leader. The German pilot did not last long. The British Group Captain shot him down.

JAPANESE NAVAL REVIEW

Colonies' War Effort

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—A "grand naval review" commemorating the 2600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire will be held off Yokohama on October 11, announces the Navy Minister.

Rear-Admiral Komaiwa, Director of Naval Publicity, stated: "Circumstances have doubled the important responsibilities of the Imperial Navy. The nation is facing an unprecedented emergency as it embarks upon construction of a new order in East Asia as well as in Europe in co-operation with Germany and Italy."

POLES' GOOD SCORE

LONDON, Oct. 1 (Reuter).—One of the Polish squadrons at present engaged in the Battle of Britain has so far shot down 109 German planes.



THE MIGHTIEST SEA PICTURE OF THEM ALL! The most spectacular adventure romance in the whole roaring history of the seven seas.

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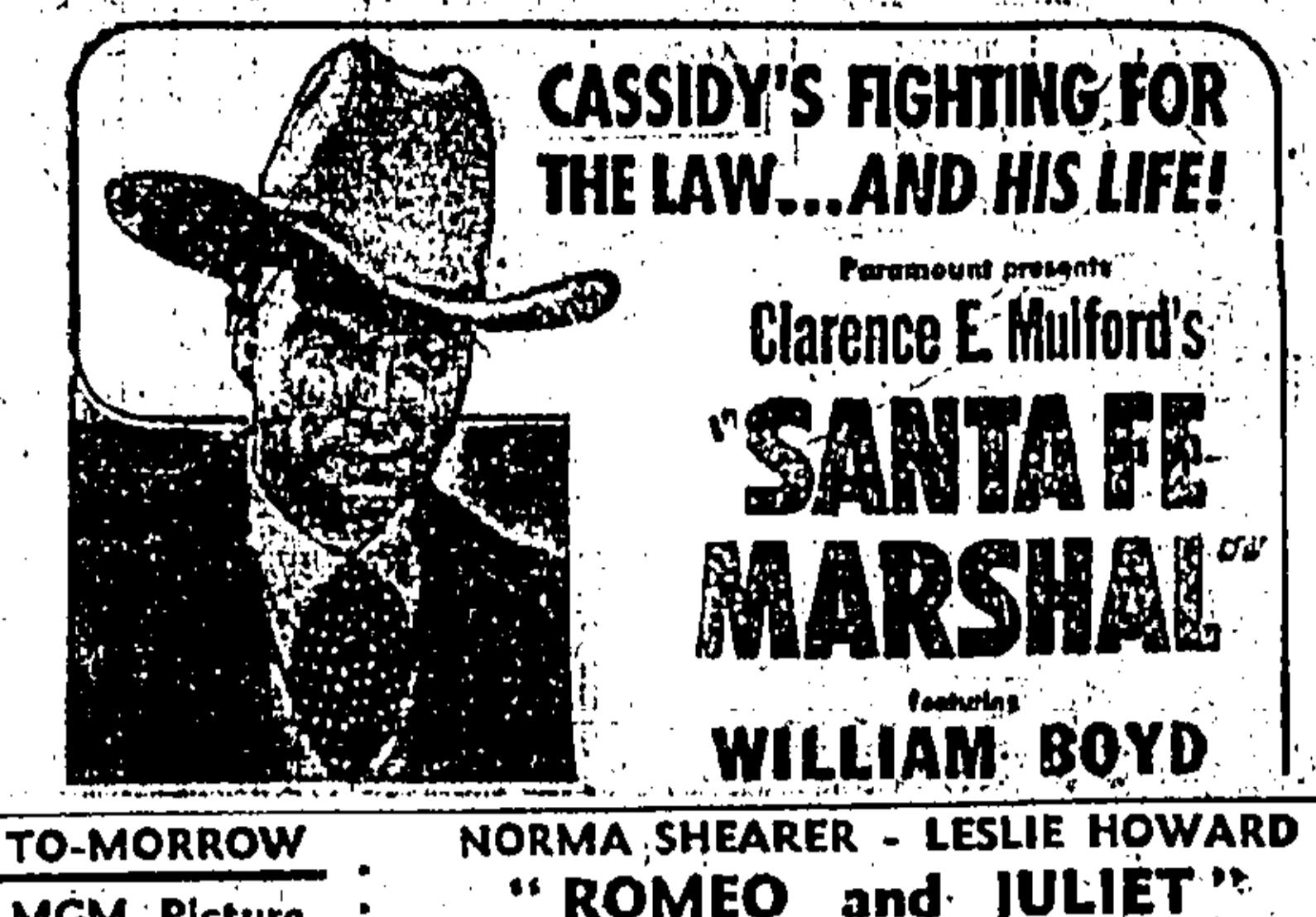
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